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COMMENT OF
THE DAY

It Will Not Be
Easy Going

THERE are plentiful signs that, from the very beginning, the projected Four Power meeting will encounter formidable divergencies of view and policy, which will in no way be removed or even lessened by the fact that the four heads of state will be there as well as the four foreign ministers.

Take one discouraging example: there has been a number of indications from Russia recently that the Soviet Government intends to call for the dissolution of the NATO defence system as a prerequisite for the "easing of tension" and the conclusion of a "European security treaty." A similar demand was one of the main causes of failure of last year's Berlin conference. For this is obviously one of the Soviet demands which the Western powers could not accept.

INCLUDED in the new Treaty of Warsaw between the Soviet Union and its European satellites is a clause which suggests that there may be an offer to scrap that treaty in turn for the scrapping of NATO. But the two are in no way comparable.

The Warsaw treaty does no more than give paper form to a closely organised military alliance, under complete Russian control, that has existed for years and would continue to exist even though the treaty were formally annulled.

The annulment of NATO would completely disrupt and destroy the whole military organisation of Western Europe and leave it virtually defenceless. In effect the offer would be that if the West agreed to blow up its building the Russians would scrape the paint off theirs.

Yet it seems only too probable that demands or proposals of this nature will be made. One Russian paper was quoted last week as referring to the "end of NATO" as a possible outcome of the conference. This is quite an impossible suggestion, and such a demand, if pressed and adhered to, would threaten the whole meeting with rapid failure.

BUT to decide, because of such a possible approach by Russia, that the meeting would not be worth holding would be the final folly of pessimism. The proper conclusion to be drawn is that no rapid or spectacular results must be expected. It is not to be anticipated that the first meeting "at the summit" will reach agreement upon any matters of substance. Indeed the original note to Moscow made it clear that, in the minds of the three Western governments, that is not the purpose. The intention is that the heads of state should devote themselves to formulating the issues to be worked on and to agreeing on methods to be followed in exploring solutions.

It suggests a sensible procedure. For the task ahead is difficult and complex. If there is to be any real chance of success, patience and determination will be needed on both sides, and the process is likely to be a long one. It is better that the world should realise from the first that the Big Four conference will not be easy going.

Officials
At Lowu

Officials of the United States Consulate-General went to Lowu station this morning in the hope that the four airmen whose deportation from China was announced in Peking yesterday would arrive on the 1.28 p.m. train from Canton.

A spokesman for the United States Information Service told the China Mail this morning: "We do not know when they are due to arrive but in case they come in on the first train we shall be there to meet them. 'Whether or not it will be possible for the men to hold a Press conference will depend entirely upon their condition.'"

Rail Strike
Causes
Road Chaos
TRAFFIC JAMS
MILES LONG

London, May 30. The first real impact of Britain's national rail strike hit London tonight when Whitson holiday traffic jams miles long converged on the city. Weary traffic police and police tried to sort out the hopeless chaos of 50,000 vehicles heading into the city every hour along eight main roads. On the city outskirts the traffic was crawling. Holiday-makers who feared they would be stranded overnight because of the rail stoppage had begged lifts home in anything that could move on wheels. Every coach, car, taxi and lorry was crammed with holiday folk sunbathed after a day at the sea in brilliant sunshine. Around many industrial cities came reports of traffic moving in walking pace streams. Traffic experts pondered dolefully over the effect the rail strike will have in London tomorrow (Tuesday) when

PROCLAMATION
FORECAST

London, May 31. Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Express predicted today that a state of emergency would be proclaimed within 48 hours unless the rail strike ends.

"Standby notices have been issued to a small group of Ministers to fly to Balmoral Castle (where the Queen is on holiday) for a special meeting of the Privy Council," said the newspaper. —United Press.

people return to work. With only a few trains left to carry millions of workers to their offices, the outlook is grim for the city's underground and bus services. As the holiday crowds surged into London, reports came from Manchester, Leicester and Hull that the strike looked like spreading to the National Union of Railwaymen which has so far condemned the stoppage. No official statement was available on rumours that NUR footplatemen had joined the 70,000 strong Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen which called the strike in support of a pay claim. —Reuters.

Hillary's Desire

Auckland, May 30. Sir Edmund Hillary, who reached the top of Mount Everest two years ago, said he would like to attempt it again — from the North. He said the Northern approach, over which previous expeditions had failed to reach the summit, was the "classic route." —United Press.

Chou En-Lai's
Message To
Hammaraskjold
FURTHER RELEASES
POSSIBLE

New York, May 30. Mr Chou En-lai, the Chinese Communist Prime Minister, informed the United Nations today that four American airmen imprisoned during the Korean war will probably reach Hongkong tomorrow (Tuesday) after being "deported" from China.

A statement issued by the United Nations in the form of a press release said Mr Chou had informed Mr Hammaraskjold that the fliers would probably reach Hongkong by May 31. This statement said Mr Chou handed a letter yesterday to the Swedish Ambassador in Peking, Mr Hugo Wistrand, addressed to Mr Hammaraskjold. The text of the letter was cabled to the Secretary-General and arrived here today.

In the letter, the statement said, Mr Chou said that an investigation of the cases of the four fliers — Captain Harold

Terrorism
In
Casablanca
Morocco Tension

Casablanca, May 30. A fresh spate of terrorism in Casablanca over the weekend brought the week's casualty toll to 12 dead and 25 injured. Tension, already high in Tunisia and Algeria, is rising in Morocco too. Latest victims here were two Jewish shopkeepers shot dead in Arab quarters for refusing to close their stores on Nationalist orders. A Moroccan night watchman was seriously wounded by revolver fire later last night. Week-end incidents included bomb attempts at a Moslem school, a barracks and a bus. They caused considerable damage, but no victims. Reports continue to arrive of countryside of firing of crops, destruction of telephone lines and stoning of buses. A Moroccan was shot dead in a Casablanca suburb last night. 100 ARRESTED

At Sid Bannour, between Mazagan and Marrakesh, police arrested about 100 Moroccans suspected of organising an uprising in the area. A quantity of arms and ammunition was seized. A terrorist wounded a Moroccan merchant with two revolver bullets as he left his house here this morning. It was the second time the merchant had been wounded by terrorists in five months. A bomb exploded harmlessly today in the house of a French official of the Morocco tobacco monopoly. —Reuters.

SOVIET-JAPAN
RELATIONS

London, May 30. The former Japanese Ambassador to London, Mr Shunichi Matsumoto, declared on his arrival here today that he will initiate as soon as possible negotiations with Soviet Ambassador Jacob Malik for a renewal of diplomatic relations between the Soviet Union and Japan. Mr Matsumoto said that he hoped the conversations with the Soviet delegation would begin on Wednesday next, although the date had not yet been fixed. —France-Press.

Major Earthquake

Passadena, May 30. A major, distant earthquake, centred in the vicinity of Vladivostok on the east coast of the Soviet Union, was recorded at 5.43 a.m. today by the California Institute of Technology. —United Press.



SEEKING
A STIFF
BARGAIN

Rebel Leader's Terms
For Diem

Saigon, May 30. Last-minute haggling was going on today between supporters of South Vietnam Premier Ngo Dinh Diem and dissident Hoa Hao General Tran Van Soai, to avoid a direct clash between the 40,000 National Army men and the Hoa Hao sect forces.

The bargaining was intensified as the General put up his price for surrender. His new demands were said to include back pay for integrating 3,000 of his 20,000-man army in the National Army, a further 100,000,000 piastres for the withdrawal of the reinforcements sent against him in the western provinces, and a guarantee for his personal property and wealth.

The government, for its part, was stated to have increased its initial offer to include the integration of 5,000 Hoa Hao men in the National Army, indemnity for demolishing the Hoa Hao troops not integrated. After rallying the Cao Dai sect to his cause and expelling the Binh Xuyen sect from Saigon, Ngo Dinh Diem now wants to get rid of the Hoa Hao "abscess" at all costs.

He appeared ready to make the maximum financial sacrifice in order to avoid military operations which might prove inconclusive. —France-Press.

Police Avert Gang War

New York, May 30. Mounted police charged into a mob of about 500 persons today, narrowly averting a gang war which the authorities said could have been "serious." The police blamed the trouble on the summer heat.

The Monarchs, only nine in number, dispersed the would-be brawlers and, reinforced by 150 patrolmen who rushed to their aid, "stood guard" at the scene of the near-riot until nightfall.

The police said the incident began when about five or six men began fighting in a nearby cafeteria. The brawlers moved to the Bronx Park, where word of the trouble quickly spread.

Here are the four US airmen, "deported" by Peking, and due in Hongkong today. Top left, Col. Heller; top right, Capt. Fischer; bottom left, Lt. Parks; bottom right, Lt. Cameron. —AP Photos.

Warning To
Rice Girls
On Strike

Pavia, Italy, May 30. Italy's rice growers threatened tonight to cut off food supplies to 155,000 rice girls who struck work today in the rice fields of the Po Valley.

The girls, who are lodged and fed by their employers during the two months that they work in the rice fields, are striking for an increase of 50 lire (sevenpence) in their wage of 1,200 lire (4/6d) for an eight-hour day.

Trade union leaders said the strike would go on until the employers gave way. But they announced tonight that the strike of two million other farm hands throughout Italy — which they described as a "warning" — would be called off at noon on Wednesday. The farm labourers were called out today.

One million Italian school children had a second day's holiday today as more than 65,000 secondary school teachers continued the gravest educational strike ever staged in Italy. Talks were still going on late tonight in the hope of ending the strike before Wednesday morning when end-of-year examinations are due to start. —Reuters.

Egyptian
Slain: 6
Wounded

Gaza, May 30. An Egyptian soldier was killed and five others injured today during an attack by Israeli units on Egyptian posts on the Gaza border strip, it was officially announced here today.

An Egyptian civilian was also wounded, the announcement added.

Egyptian sources said that the United Nations truce observers, who investigated today's incident, had established that three Israeli armed cars and several other military vehicles had crossed the demarcation line and opened fire with automatic weapons against several Egyptian posts.

The Egyptian Army returned the fire and Israeli artillery then began to shell the Egyptian posts supported by planes, these sources said.

Egyptian units stopped firing after three hours of combat on the intervention of the truce observers.

These sources said the Israeli units kept up their fire for another 45 minutes and then retreated leaving behind several damaged vehicles and a large quantity of arms and explosives. —France-Press.

Grenade Kills
Boy: Injures 9

Saigon, May 31. A Vietnamese boy was killed and nine others seriously wounded when a grenade exploded early today in a boarding school dormitory adjoining the Vietnamese national police headquarters.

Five other boys, all between 15 and 18, were slightly wounded. Police said the explosion was caused by a grenade but they did not know whether it had been thrown into the school dormitory or whether it had been carried in by one of the boys. —Reuters.

GOA INCIDENT

Panaji, May 30. Seventy Indian demonstrators who crossed into Goa on Thursday were arrested by Goanese police yesterday after wandering in dense forest for three days, according to a Goanese government communique today. The communique said that after feeding them the police released 68 of the demonstrators back over the border, but detained the leader, Sirdora Purushottam Limaye, of the Indian Praja Socialist Party and one other. —Reuters.

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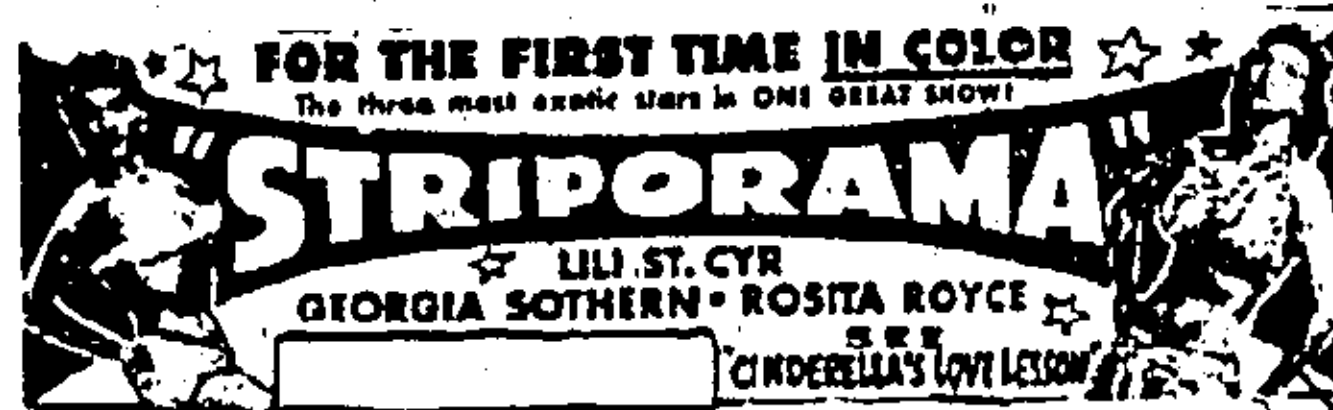
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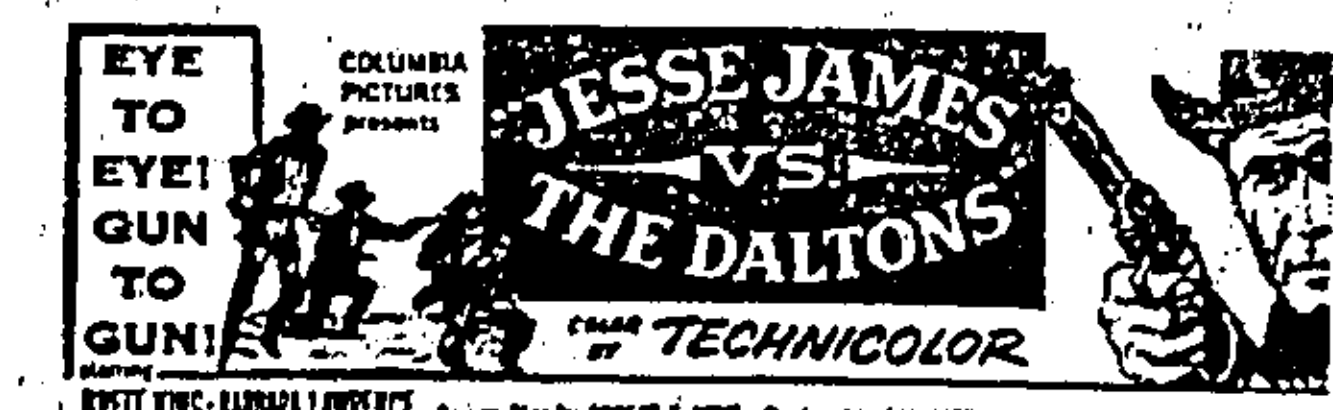


LEE Theatre

FINAL TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

SVENGALI

TO-MORROW



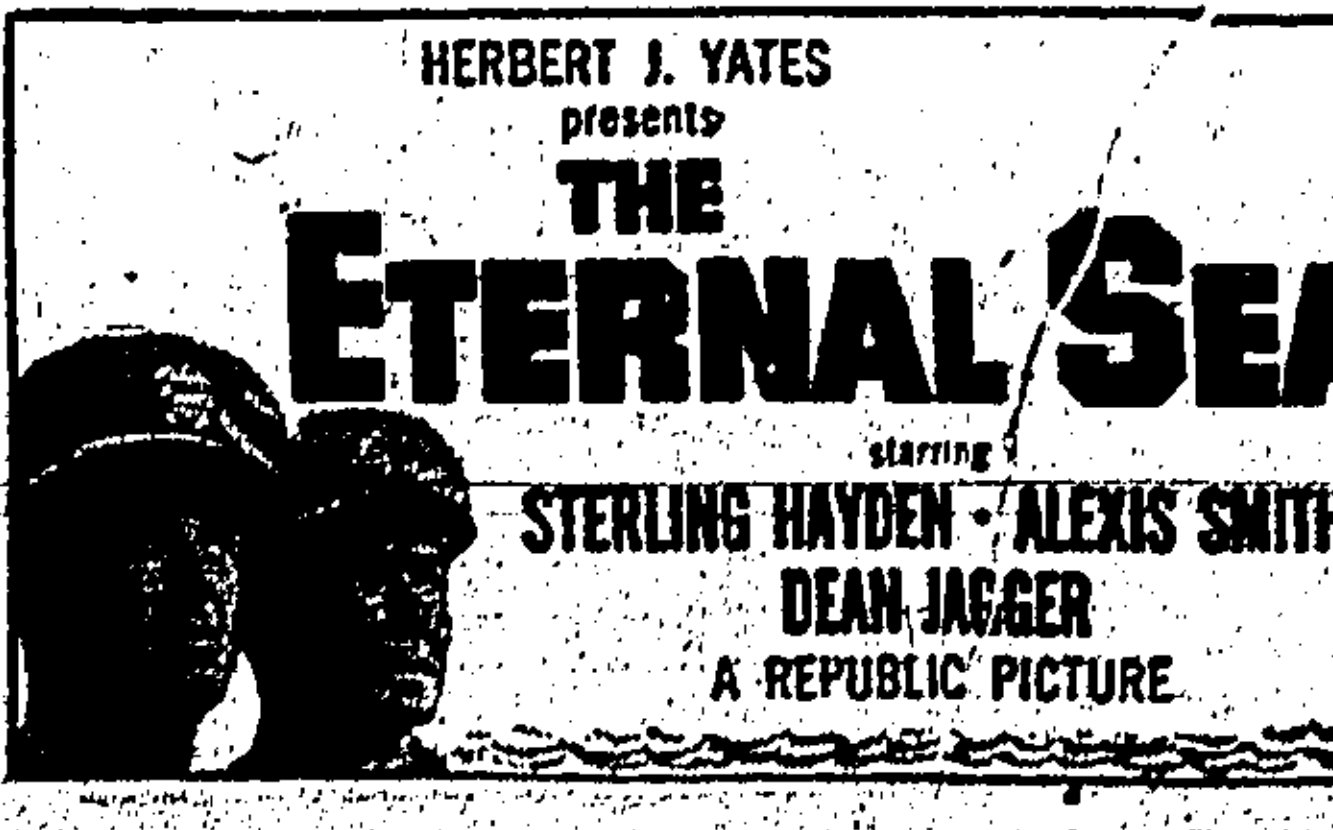
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Tunisians Told To Forget Conflicts

NATIONALIST LEADER RETURNING

Paris, May 30.

The Tunisian Nationalist leader, Habib Bourguiba, tonight called on the people of the North African protectorate to "forget the conflicts and quarrels of yesterday."

He spoke to newsmen at the Gare de Lyons moments before boarding a train for Marseilles, where he will embark tomorrow for Tunis.

A hero's-welcome awaits him there in celebration of Tunisia achieving home rule and the end of Bourguiba's years of exile.

VISIBLY MOVED

Visibly moved by the prospect of return to his homeland, Bourguiba told newsmen:

"At this moment of returning to my country, after years of battle for our national ideal, after the tragic events which troubled our social life, I want to appeal to you, Tunisians, my brothers, and to you, French and Europeans, my friends, to live together peacefully and forget the conflicts and quarrels of yesterday."

Nothing can be built for the future in an atmosphere of hate and suspicion, Bourguiba said. He praised the long months of negotiation which had resulted in France granting home rule to Tunisia and added: "By these same methods we can start to

deal with the immense tasks before us."

"Independence must be consolidated with the interdependence between countries linked by permanent and superior interests," he said. "Scrutinious application of the (home rule) conventions will help us to find the formula whereby the association of friendship and solidarity between France and Tunisia can continue harmoniously."

A dense crowd of young Tunisians crowded the platform to wave goodbye to the Nationalist leader amid cries of "Vive Bourguiba." — United Press.



World Was Down On Him

SHOOTING OF POLICEMEN

Ocala, Florida, May 30.

An eccentric teacher, charged with the murder of three policemen, believed the world was "down on him."

Edward Samuel Lindley's fear of other people, along with his love for his wife, apparently touched off a blazing 90-minute gun battle on Saturday night in which three officers died and another was wounded.

The Rev. T.J. Stairs, who said he had known Lindley for eight years, quoted the 73-year-old former high school principal and mathematics teacher as saying everyone was "down on him" and that neighbors had picked on him and his wife for the past 25 years.

The police quoted Lindley as saying:

"Sheriff Don McLeod rejected speculation that Lindley and his wife might have been involved in illegal activities."

"Apparently he just liked guns. He's had them for years and was just fond of them," said Sheriff McLeod.—United Press.

IN GAOL

Lindley, in gaol with his wife awaiting arraignment on first degree murder charges, loved his wife like a "childhood sweetheart," Mr Stairs said.

Together, they stood off some 30 officers with high-powered rifles, pistols and shotguns from behind the barricaded doors of their small concrete block home in a residential area.

After they surrendered the police searched the house and found an arsenal of about 25 guns and hundreds of rounds of ammunition.

Killed in the gun fight were two deputies and an assistant police chief. A fourth officer was badly wounded.

The battle started when two deputies went to the Lindley home at the call of a neighbour, Douglas Wingfield, who said Lindley had shot at him. Lindley told the police he only shot in the air "to attract the attention" of Wingfield.

"Wingfield called us bad neighbours... I wanted Wingfield to apologise to my wife for calling her a bad neighbour,"

Colette Duval, the 25-year-old Paris mannequin, recently broke the Women's World Parachute Descent record at 18,000 ft. and let herself fall for 16,700 feet before opening her parachute. The record free-drop for men is over 27,000 feet.—Express Photo.

Warsaw Pact Signed

Berlin, May 30.

The Rumanian National Assembly today ratified the Warsaw Pact, the East German News Agency, ADN, reported from Bucharest.

The parliaments of all eight signatory states have now approved the 20-year treaty of friendship, collaboration and mutual aid signed in Warsaw on May 14.

The Pact provides for a unified command for Russia, Albania, Bulgaria, Hungary, Poland, Rumania and Czechoslovakia. East Germany also signed the Pact but her participation in the military side of it "will be examined later," it was announced at the time.—Reuter.

Organised Street Battle

Berlin, May 30.

The newly elected leader of the East German Communist youth movement (FDJ) Karl Namokel, openly acknowledged today that the Berlin council of the FDJ organised the street battle in West Berlin on Saturday in which 35 policemen were injured.

This bitterest clash since the War occurred outside a beer hall which the FDJ blue shirts tried to storm because war veterans were holding a social gathering inside.

The West German news agency, ADN, said today that Namokel

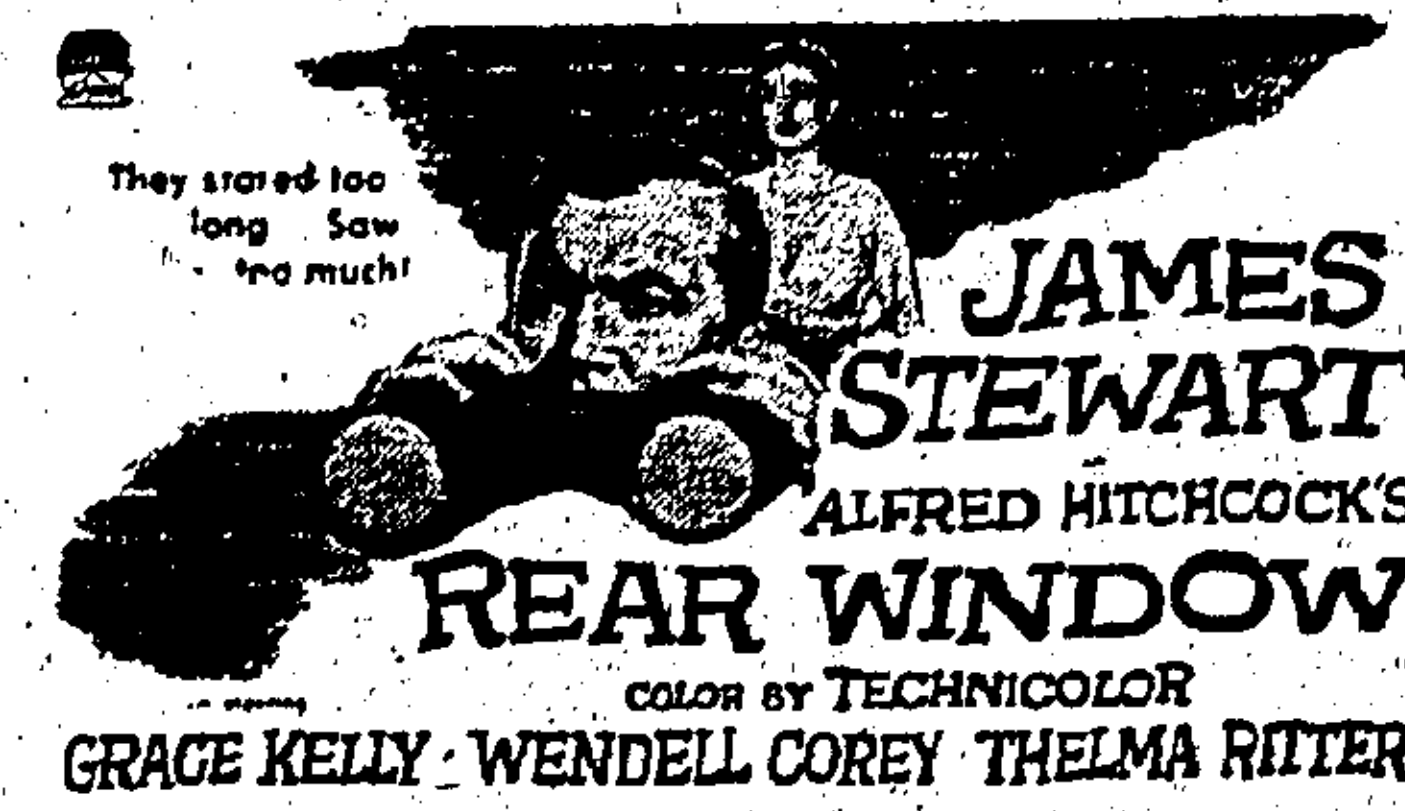
sent a telegram to the Berlin council of the FDJ congratulating them on the "success" of their "Whitsun effort."

"We know that we can rely on you and that you will continue to fight courageously against further intended gatherings of these enemies of German youth no matter how overpowering the police forces may be," the telegram said.

The attackers on Saturday numbered about 4,000 and attacked 300 policemen with bricks, lead-filled rubber hoses, sticks, knuckle-dusters and tear gas.—Reuter.

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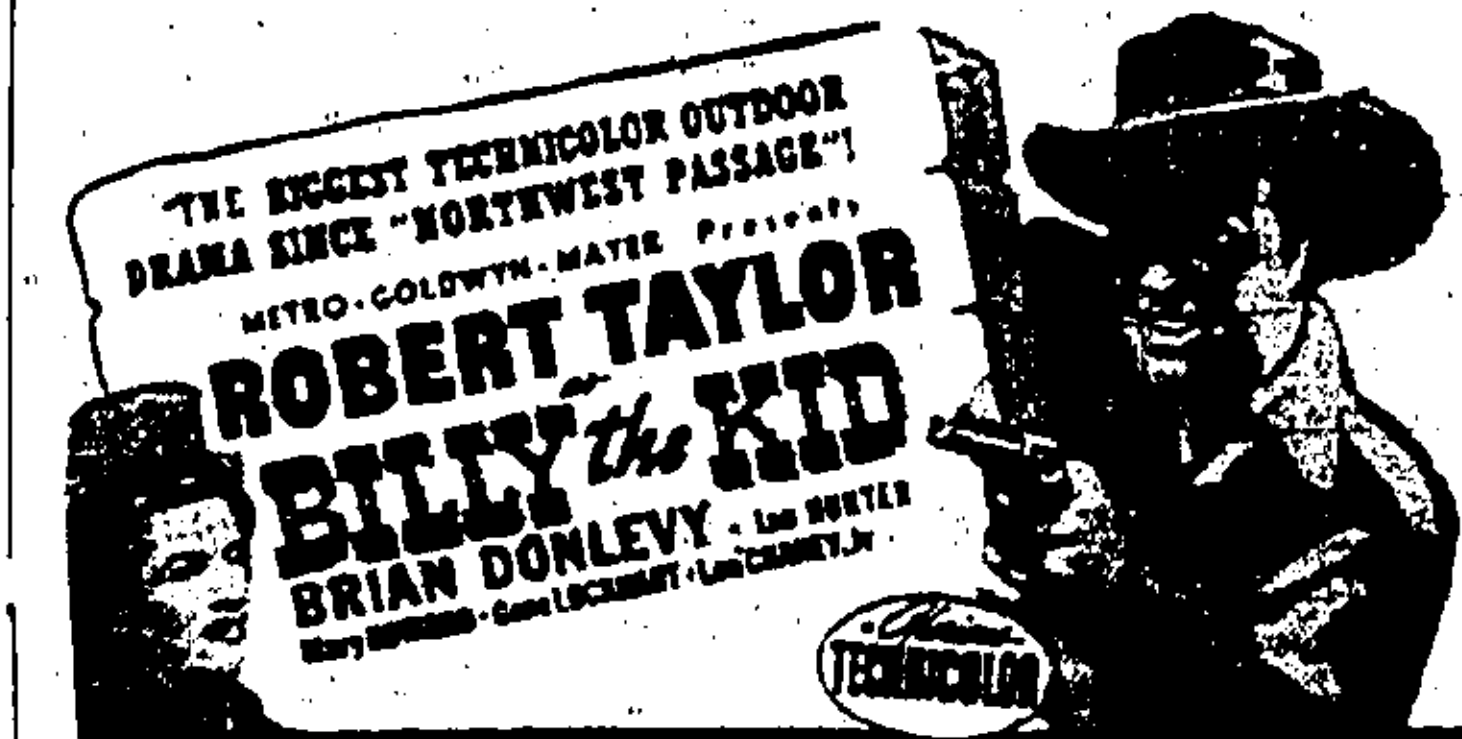
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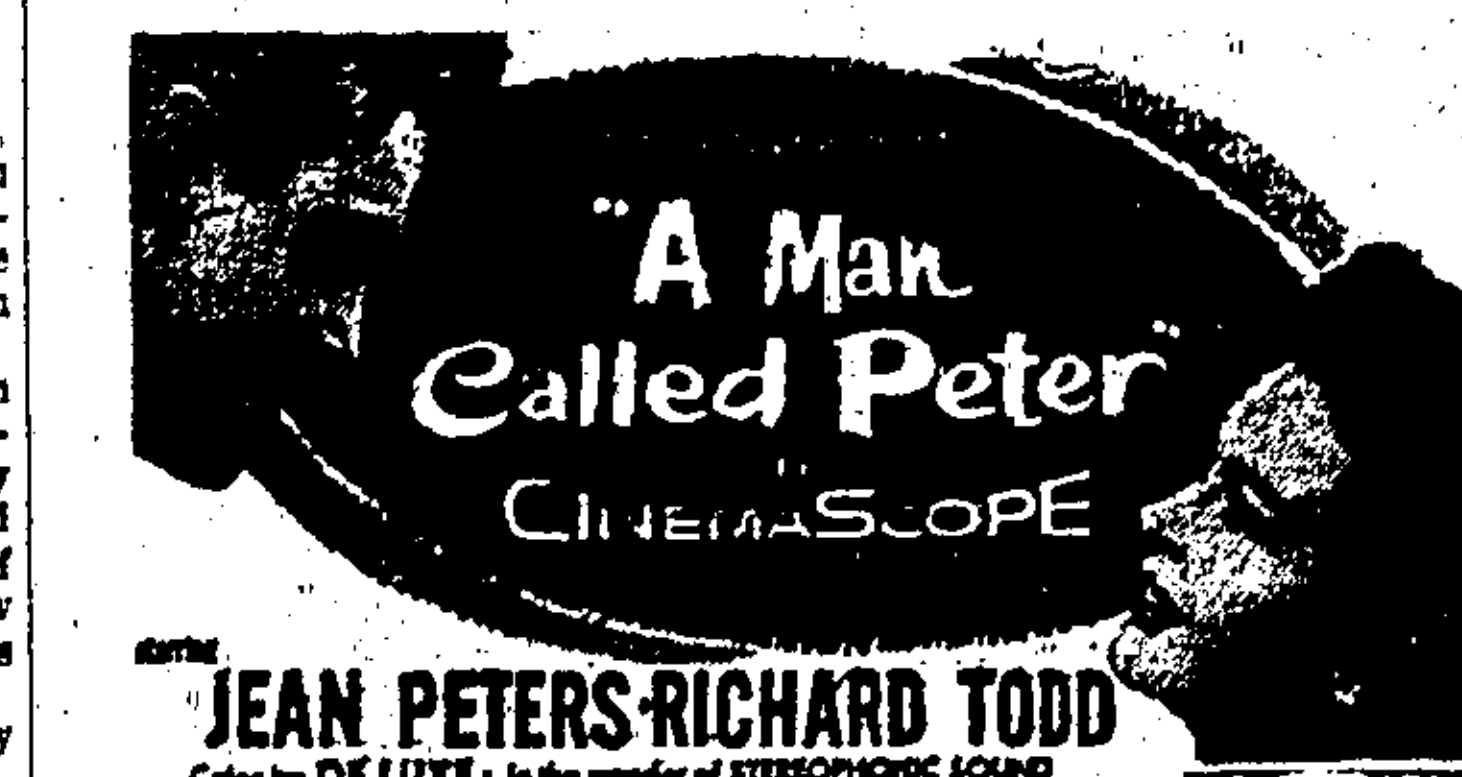
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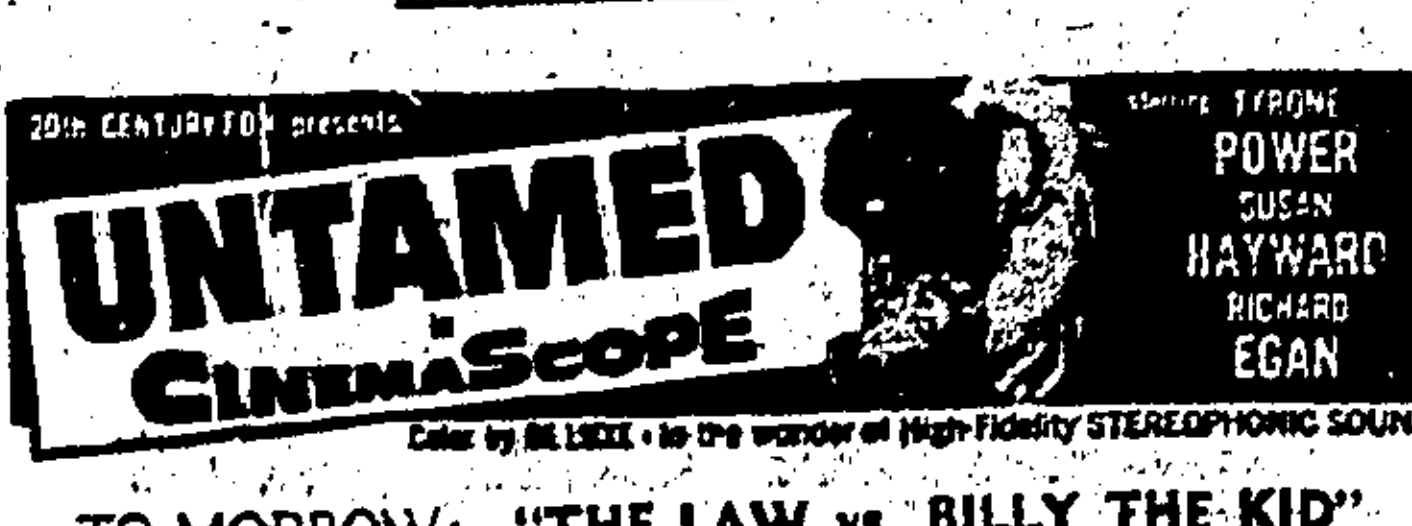
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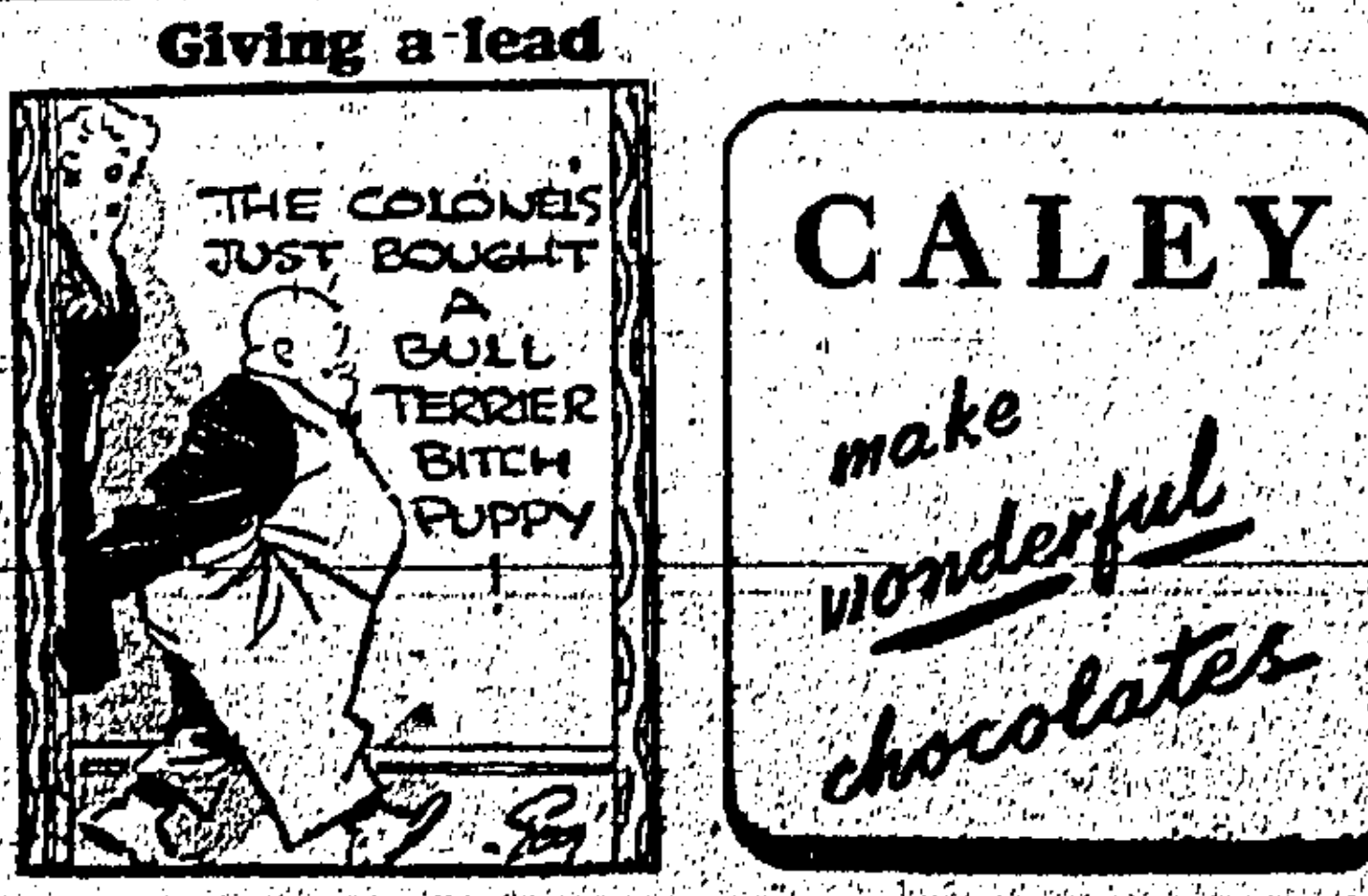
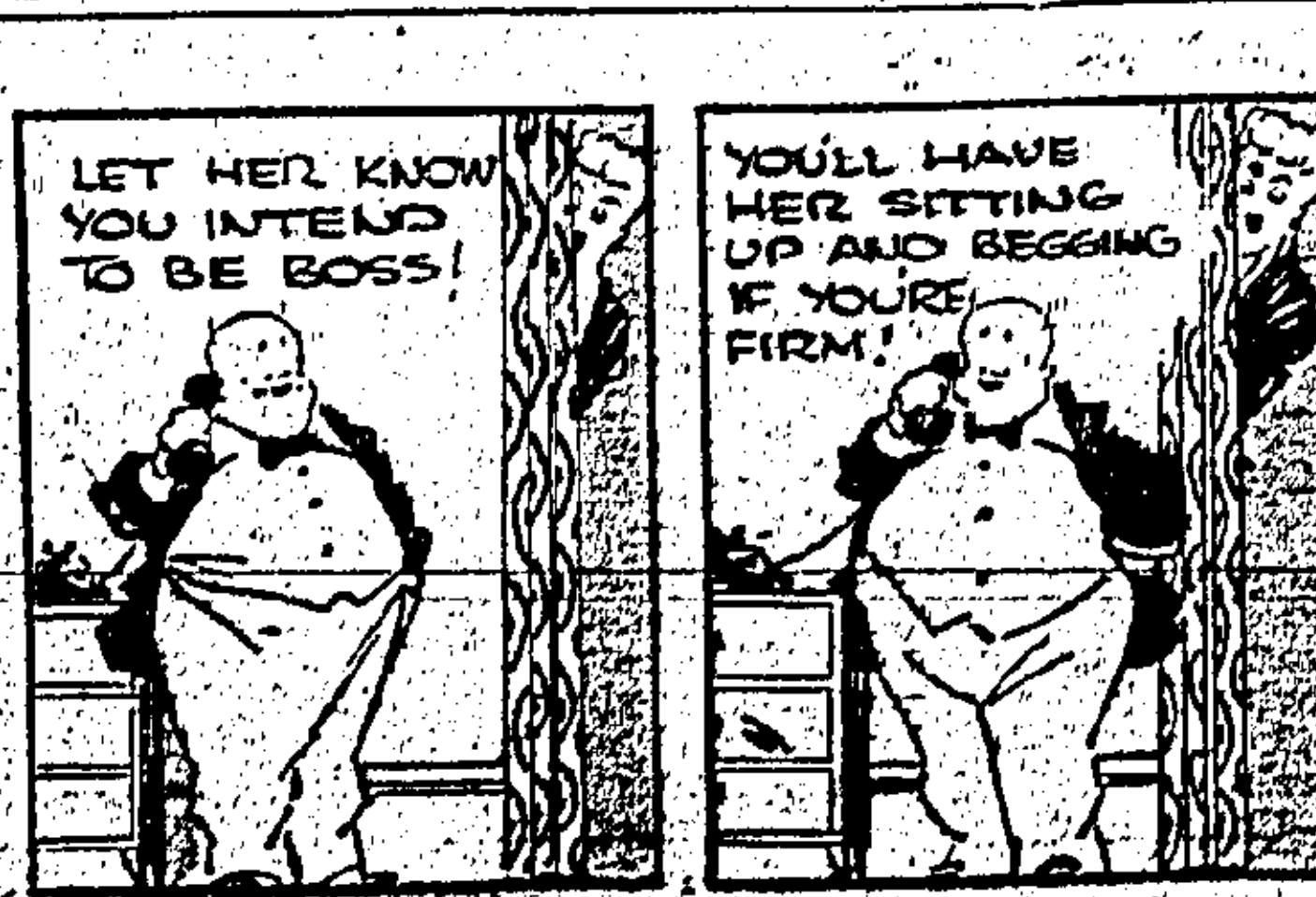


Commencing To-morrow: "THE GOOD DIE YOUNG"

FINAL TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



TO-MORROW: "THE LAW vs. BILLY THE KID"



TRIESTE REDS IN REVOLT

DIG FOR DINNER

No Overlooking Eisenhower

Gettysburg, May 30. An observation tower on the historic Gettysburg battlefield was closed over the weekend so that President Eisenhower should not be overlooked on his farm a mile away.

A sign reading "temporarily closed" hung over the stairway of the tower which for weeks has been a favourite spot for tourists who used binoculars to watch the President's farm.

Some 20 people were chased from the tower by Secret Service men who chained the entrance and then padlocked the stairway. One agent said the tower would be closed whenever the President visits his farm which he does frequently. — China Mail Special.

TERRORISTS REFUSE TO SURRENDER

Diakartia, May 30. An attempt to reach agreement with one of the gangs terrorising Indonesia on its peaceful surrender to authorities has met with failure and several hundreds of the gang, armed with Bren guns and Sten guns, have once again taken to the jungle.

A number of representatives of the Government, army and police had gathered in Sepang, a small town in Bantam, on Java's most western tip, to meet gang leader Kamid for final discussions on his surrender after a preliminary agreement had been reached on conditions.

Kamid turned up with several hundreds of his followers many of them armed with Sten guns, while thousands had gathered to watch the proceedings.

NEW CONDITIONS

The gang leader, however, put forward completely new conditions. He demanded 6,000 rupiahs from the Government for every Bren gun he would hand over, objected against the surrendering of his men and demanded they should be set free immediately.

Moreover, he stated he would surrender to the Indonesian Attorney-General himself only and not to his assistant who was present.

After long discussions, he asked permission to consult his men but instead he and his gang withdrew, shooting their guns wildly, causing panic among the villagers.

Police and troops immediately took up pursuit of the gang which meanwhile, however, had vanished into the jungle. — Reuters.

USSR Overtures To Yugoslavia Condemned PARTY SHAKEN

Trieste, May 30.

Trieste's Communist leaders tonight threw their small but vigorous party into crisis by roundly condemning the Soviet wooing of Yugoslavia.

The signal for revolt against the policies of Mr Nikita Khrushchev, Secretary of the Russian Communist Party, was given in a leading article in the official organ of the Trieste Communist Party.

The article was unsigned but believed to have been written by the local Party chief, Vittorio Vidali, 55, known as "The Mexican Jaguar."

IN MEXICO

He was in Mexico at the time of the slaying of Trotsky in 1940 and was rumoured to have been sent there by Stalin to organise the liquidation of the greatest Communist rebel yet.

For nearly 15 years he had been the head of the strategically important Trieste Communist Party.

CABINET CRISIS IN CHILE

Santiago, May 30.

A Cabinet crisis in Chile following strikes by hospital employees and students culminated last night in a decision by the Agrarian Labour Party, the majority group in the present coalition Government, to withdraw their Ministers from the Cabinet.

The Party took the step after the President, General Carlos Ibanez Del Campo, rejected the resignation of the Under-Secretary of the Interior, Senator Carlos Ferrer, whose alleged action in denying asylum to 13 Peruvian students deported from the Argentine led to the 48-hour student strike last week.

The Finance Minister, Senator Sergio Recabarren, had already resigned over the nation-wide strike of hospital employees for better pay. — Reuters.

The article said that Mr Khrushchev's declaration on arrival at Belgrade "has shaken our party as the bore (a bitter Adriatic east wind) shakes our trees."

The writer flatly contradicted Mr Khrushchev's claim that the break between Moscow and Marshal Tito in 1948 was due to Lavrenti Beria, former Minister of the Interior since executed.

"The Communists of Trieste should feel proud of their struggle against Tito, particularly in recent years," the article declared.

"We cannot accept the declarations of Comrade Khrushchev and although we are profoundly pained by this divergence of judgment, we prefer to express our opinions frankly because we are convinced that they correspond to objective truth."

The article ended with an appeal to the Party members to "remain calm at a time of such great delicacy."

It added that the Central Committee of the Party would meet immediately after the end of the Russian visit to Yugoslavia "to express its opinion on the results." — Reuters.

FREE IRAQ RADIO ATTACK

Bagdad, May 30.

Abdul Wahab Mirjan, President of the Chamber of Deputies, today called for a Chamber meeting tomorrow (Tuesday) to discuss Iraqi-Egyptian relations following broadcasts by an Egyptian radio station called "The Voice of Free Iraq."

The Iraq Government recently accused Egypt of operating this secret anti-Iraq radio station on Egyptian soil though Egypt has denied the charge.

Senator Tawfiq Sawidi, a former Prime Minister, is likely to visit Egypt soon on an official delegation to meet the Egyptian Premier, Colonel Nasser, and other Egyptian leaders to try to close the gap in relations between the two countries created by the broadcast. — Reuters.

Emergency Measures Threatened By Scelba SCHOOL TEACHERS STRIKE

Rome, May 30.

Premier Mario Scelba threatened emergency measures tonight to crack a three-day, nationwide strike of school teachers.

Politics got all mixed up in education as the deadline neared for final examinations in intermediate and high schools.

Postponing his departure for Sicily to join the campaign for next Sunday's regional elections, Signor Scelba conferred with his Treasury Minister, Silvio Gava, and his Education Minister, Giuseppe Einaudi.

They stood firm against the demands of 81,600 teachers for virtually doubled pay. The teachers now average about 50,000 lire (US\$10) a month. They want a starting wage of 72,000 lire (US\$14.20).

In its third day, the strike produced no incidents. An estimated 80 per cent of the teachers were off the job. One



Sheep grazing in fields alongside the main Yorkshire-Lancashire road at Standedge had to dig for their dinner through four inches of snow when winter made an unwelcome return. Snow-ploughs were out in some areas. — Reutersphoto.

429 KILLED IN US TRAFFIC ACCIDENT TOLL MOUNTS

Chicago, May 30.

Traffic deaths in the US soared today toward an expected new record for a three-day Memorial Day holiday.

The United Press casualty count showed 429 accidental deaths, including 294 on the highways, 99 by drowning, two in plane crashes and 34 in miscellaneous mishaps.

Everest Foundation Created

London, May 31.

Mountaineers and mountaineering scientists exploring anywhere in the world are to be encouraged and partly financed by a special foundation set up in Britain, it was announced here today.

The new organisation known as the Mount Everest Foundation has been established by the Alpine Club and the Royal Geographical Society and will control funds accumulated as a result of the successful British Commonwealth conquest of the world's highest mountain in May two years ago.

They have "a substantial fund" for this purpose from royalties on a book by Sir John Hunt, leader of the 1953 climb, and of lectures and films about that expedition, they said.

COMPETENT PLANS

Applicants for help should be qualified to embark on the proposed exploration or research and must submit competent plans, a statement issued by the Foundation added.

A fair proportion of the grants will be made to those who intend to visit unexplored mountain areas, but the Foundation particularly wishes to help explorers of proved ability to revisit charted mountains as leaders of less experienced parties of mountaineers and scientists.

Money will also be provided to explore new or little known mountain regions and to carry out further scientific investigation of mountains already well known. — Reuters.

California led the states with 29 traffic deaths.

Traffic deaths climbed steadily as the holiday neared its end at midnight tonight and the National Safety Council said it feared they would surpass last year's record high of 384 for a three-day Memorial Day holiday.

Mr. H. Dearborn, Council President, commented: "This seems a disgraceful way to utilise the freedom won by those whose memory we honour today."

Normally accidents spurt sharply in the waning hours of a holiday when motorists relax their caution in the weary urge to get home. Clearing weather over much of the nation also added to the press of cars on the roads today.

Meanwhile in most communities throughout the land the day was given over to parades and traditional services honouring the war dead.

But the holiday was all but forgotten at the tiny town of Uchi, Kansas, almost wiped from the map by a tornado last week. Residents spent the day attending funerals and burying their loved ones as the death toll was raised officially from 76 to 80.

The raised figure came from the Red Cross, which said another 24 persons still are unaccounted for almost a week after the tragedy. — United Press.

CANADIAN FAIR OPENED

Toronto, May 30.

Dr Ludwig Erhard, who led West Germany's spectacular postwar economic recovery, today opened the eighth annual Canadian trade fair here.

Girls in the national costumes of 31 participating countries flanked the officials on the opening day platform.

Among the non-participating observers are 13 Russian economists. Several months ago the Soviet Government made enquiries about the requirements for exhibiting goods but did not follow up.

The products of two Iron Curtain countries — Poland and Czechoslovakia — are on exhibit. The Czechs are showing goods ranging from beer to saxophones in one of the largest displays.

17 JAPANESE

A party of 17 Japanese businessmen headed by Mr Chubei Ito arrived in Toronto last night. Mr Ito is one of Japan's "Big Five" businessmen and its 30 companies' products range from synthetic fibres to pulp and steel.

Japan's Consul in Toronto, Mr. Ken Yoshida, said his country's exporters were hoping to compete with textile imports in Canada and not with the home products.

He said the amount of textile goods imported by Canada from Japan was only "a drop in the bucket," amounting to less in value than the amount of whisky imported by Japan from Canada. — China Mail Special.

Action Planned Against Fellagha

Algiers, May 30.

The French Interior Minister, Maurice Bourges-Maunoury, visited four key towns in the remote Aures Mountains today, flying above the dangerous bandit-infested roads by helicopter.

ANOTHER 'QUEEN' PLANNED

London, May 30.

Plans for the first of two world-beaters to replace the ageing Queens of the Atlantic—the 81,237-ton Queen Mary and the 83,673-ton Queen Elizabeth—are being discussed by Cunard Line experts.

The Cunard management is confident that the Mary, now almost 19 years old, and her sister, four years younger, are still good for many years of service.

But a replacement would take at least four years from the date of ordering. So plans have to be made well in advance.

NOW IN SERVICE

Some shipping experts believe that with the growth of air competition, the future of the North Atlantic ferry lies with smaller, more economical ships.

But Cunard building policy on the Canadian run suggests that it does not share this view.

Cunard's pre-war Canadian fleet of six 14,000-ton liners is now being replaced by four 22,000-ton ships.

So if Canada is any guide, the successors to the Queens will be no smaller—and might even be larger.

What would be the cost? Colonel Denis Bates, third of the Bates brothers to rule Cunard, tells his shareholders that liners are four times as costly as before the war.

This would indicate, a bill of more than £20,000,000 for a new Queen.

WILL FADE AWAY

But Cunard has been able to set aside money for replacement at a rate of only about twice the pre-war cost. And Colonel Bates warns that if the gap continues to grow, some ship or ships in our fleets today will fade away without replacement.

FOOTNOTE — The French line will start this year to build a 60,000-ton, 35-knot replacement for the Normandie, burned out in New York in 1942. — London Express Service.

He made brief stops at Kercelha, Batna, Aramis and Biskra, all of which are heavily garrisoned by French troops operating against the estimated 1,500 "Army of God" fellagha in the Aures badlands. Frequent bandit attacks since last November's "All Saints Day" uprising have made most roads in the Aures unsafe for travel except by well-armed military convoys.

M. Bourges-Maunoury visited the Aures as part of his 10-day inspection tour of Algerian trouble spots. Final recommendations on dealing with the mushrooming and violent nationalist movement will be made in Paris after the Interior Minister's return.

ACTION COMMITTEE

Sources said the "Action Committee" on Algerian affairs suggested by Marshal Alphonse Juin in a speech in Algiers yesterday would be set up, but only after M. Bourges-Maunoury's report is made. — United Press.

Hartnell's Frog Disqualified

Durban, May 30.

Frogs of many nations were going through all sorts of acrobatics here today in finals of the "Frog Olympics" organised at Margate, a small South African resort town on the Indian Ocean, near Durban.

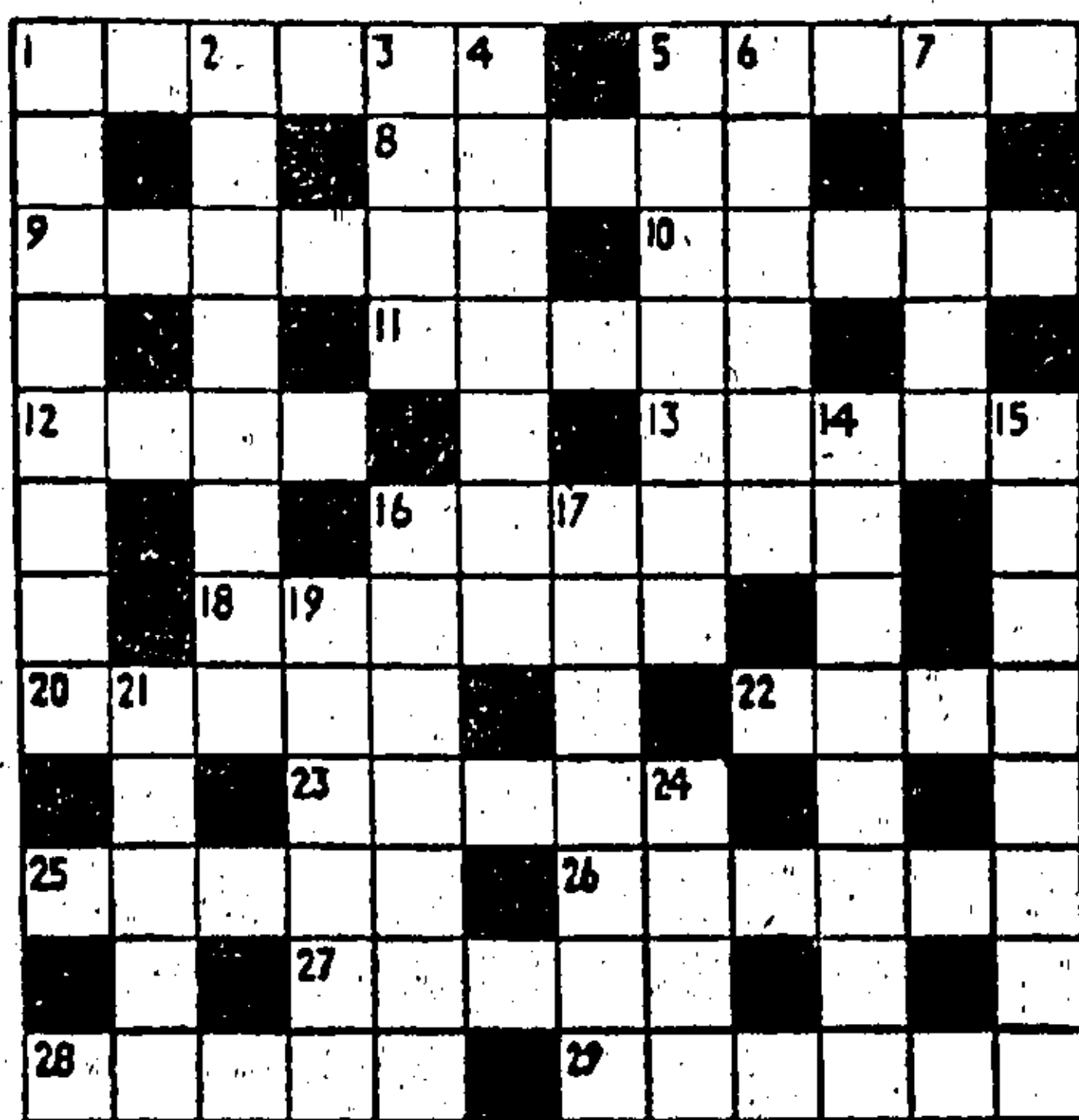
More than 500 frogs, of all colours, shapes and sizes, have for the past three days been running "through obstacle courses, engaging in speed races, practising high jumps, broad jumps and somersaults and competing with each other in exhibition of diving."

Most of the prizes were won by South African frogs, although an English entry, "Peggy," representing the English City of Margate, did well in today's events.

The American entries from "Angel Camp" in California, where frog racing began two years ago, seemed to have suffered from the long voyage to South Africa, and failed to live up to their usual standards.

A frog entered by Norman Hartnell, dressmaker for England's Queen Elizabeth, was disqualified for not obeying the rules. — France-Presse.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Reviewer (6).
5 Struggles for breath (5).
8 Shade of red (5).
9 Diminish (6).
10 Restrict (5).
11 Climb (5).
12 Denial (5).
13 Follow (5).
16 Disinclined (6).
18 Paracea (6).
20 Stadium (5).
22 Dregs (4).
23 Wounds with a knife (5).
25 Worth (5).
26 Ambassador (6).
27 Monarch (5).
28 Pigment (5).
29 Choose (6).

DOWN

1 U.S.A. district (8).
2 Unset (8).
3 Freezes (4).
4 Curving inward (7).
5 "The gods" (7).
6 Foreigners (6).
7 French soldier (5).
14 Love song (3).
15 In being (8).
16 Non-professional (7).
17 Food (7).
18 Make certain of (6).
21 Dominion (5).
24 Withered (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Endure, 5 Comet, 8 Aile, 9 Remote, 11 Nurse, 12 Frodo, 14 Mess, 16 Shell, 18 Alert, 19 Stir, 20 Orates, 24 Sharp, 25 Reside, 26 Ewer, 27 Amend, 28 Smithy. Down: 1 Earn, 2 Damp, 3 Rate, 4 Elects, 5 Constat, 6 Mariner, 7 Trestle, 10 Order, 13 Canasta, 14 Mediate, 15 Stoop, 17 Hires, 19 Sparcs, 21 Term, 22 Sift, 23 Levy.

French Evacuate Haiphong



General Cogen, Commander of French troops, inspects the last French regiment as they embark on a troopship during the evacuation of Haiphong. — Express Photo.

NOTICE TO HOUSEWIVES

Are you budget conscious?

WATCH THIS SPACE

TOMORROW FOR WORTHWHILE BUDGET SAVINGS

THE FAILURE OF PLAN B

"EVERY knock's a boost." My friend had given me this motto to write in the fly-leaf of my diary for 1941, and he knew much more about the world of public reputation than I did. "They forget what you were mentioned for," the mention is the thing. All the same, within five days of the start of that year I was involved in a knock which few of the five hundred and forty people concerned have ever forgotten: and they still remember that I was the man responsible.

In 1941 the BBC Features Department, to which I then belonged, was stuffing the air every week with an endless series of documentary programmes on the Services (War Effort), alternating with poetry programmes and the lives of authors like Cobbett and Keats (Escape Programmes, angled on English Heritage).

Escape week

Week One, 1941 was to be for me one of the Escape Weeks. Subject of the programme: "Chopin in Britain." It was an awkward theme, with much too much death in it, and even the reading of two lives of Chopin a day left me incapable (when it came, for instance, to the part where the dying Chopin is carried upstairs to perform at

his last public concert) of supplying really natural and authentic-sounding dialogue. However, the BBC financial department had been particularly helpful in one aspect. They had supplied me with a first-rate and indeed, celebrated pianist to play the all-important Chopin excerpts, Otto Mackensen (and here let me warn the reader that though the characters are retained, names and places, for reasons which will appear obvious later, I have changed). Mackensen (I

thing strange. At first I thought, because I expected it, that the sound was Chopin. The Ballade in C sharp minor? Yet... I opened the door a shade—was it possible? Chopin was being jazzed. Someone was chuckling.

"Come in, old lad." It was Freddie Decker, pulling me in by the elbow. A friend I knew his connections with Chappell, but I hadn't realised that Freddie, the bright, the homely, was temporary acting

by Stephen Potter

Today the exponent of Gamesmanship joins the famous writers who have accepted the challenge to tell a tale which in turn challenges you to decide

DID IT HAPPEN?

This story COULD have happened and the author might be relating FACT; but he might be weaving a web of FICTION. Tomorrow you can see if your deduction was right.

pull round the partition door, out of Mackensen's sight. "When can I start?" I said to Freddie. "We've got to choose these bits. It's rather complicated. Cues, etc."

"Come back this evening," Freddie said. "Everything will be all right then. Otto has had a long journey—and his neuritis. Absolutely—all right this evening."

"Of course," I said. I hung outside the door a minute because Mackensen was starting his jazzing again. Downstairs I was rather surprised when Miss Wetherby, the head receptionist, asked me "how he was," as I passed her. That was the first time it occurred to me that it might have been that he had been drinking.

"Can you do that to Beethoven as well?" I said. "Oh, no, Beethoven would be too stupid. Too disapproving."

He stopped playing and remained sitting with his arms stretched straight out in front of him. I thought this was peculiar. He did not move his hand, even when he spoke.

Freddie had still got hold of my arm and gave me a gentle

The twofold chandelier became one again, but now chandelier, ceiling and all became united in one lazy graceful sway, as soundless as the swing of the stars, and as smooth. I realised that it was I who was going—going quickly, and that I must act quickly.

This real intoxication had happened to me before, and recently. War, etc., no doubt, but it was not good for my job, nor good for anything about me. Above all, I must not let my friends see my condition. Now was my chance to put into operation my "Plan B." It is for the man who feels himself going yet is still capable.

Plan B was simply this: leave, say goodbye, and leave. Leave quickly without rushing. But leave. And do not go back.

No. 185 Mrs Galthorne 8.15. Coffee. No. 188. Admiral and Mrs Halsey. 7.0. Full breakfast.

My scripts were still on that reception desk. What I had taken away was the call book, visitors' book and reception papers of the Belfort Hotel. It might have been worse. Five hundred and forty of the 600 rooms were occupied that night. Being Sunday, less than half the visitors had trains to catch.

No serious family crises were caused, I understand. But 50 wrong pairs of cleaned shoes were delivered, 500 incorrect kinds of breakfast, and 450 people were called at wrong, irritating, and in about 10 cases, disastrous times. But for mass irritation the thing was hard to beat.

Mackensen himself was two hours late for my rush rehearsal, although he helped all he could when he got there.

As a director and efficient organiser I took, I think, a very distinct knock; and in spite of my friend's motto, at least 500 of those people remember to this day, and with absolute precision, that it was Stephen Potter who was the cause of their trouble.

WORLD COPYRIGHT RESERVED.

DID IT REALLY HAPPEN?

YES NO

Put your tick in the space above and keep this card by you until tomorrow when the answer will be given with another story in this series by...

EDWARD HYAMS

Did yesterday's story, "The Crocodile and the Cassini," by Ed Hyams, actually happen? The answer: NO.



Drawing by Keelman.

He stared unsmilingly while he continued his extraordinary joke.

row, I suppose. I knew exactly where to go. The BBC building was only 500 yards away. I would report for fire-watching, and go to sleep in the basement.

In the morning, when I woke up, I felt no remorse. Owing to Plan B, there seemed nothing to kick myself for. No "what-a-fool-I-was" agonies. And very little hangover.

Trouble!

Half awake, I opened my script book at random. It was warm in the basement, but the first lines I read turned me as cold as ice. I knew it was bad before I knew how bad.

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NEW YORK PLAN TO COMBAT TEENAGE CRIME

By HARRISON HARDING

New York. NEW YORK CITY has announced a \$1,250,000 plan to halt a wave of juvenile violence and plunder. And other cities in the United States may sit up and take notice. For last year one million American teenagers brushed with the law.

Interest has been focussed on youth crime—misleadingly called "juvenile delinquency"—by the heart-breaking, pointless murder on a lonely Bronx Street of student William Blankenship.

Frank ("Tarzan") Santana, 17, leader of the Navajos, one of countless armed street gangs which terrorise the neighbourhood, faces the electric chair for the killing.

He thought Blankenship was a member of a rival gang, the Golden Guineas. So he murdered him in front of his gang.

When arrested, Santana pushed out his chest and said: "You can't do this to me, I'm a prize-fighter."

SHAME

The Federal Bureau of Investigation recently compiled statistics on crime in 1953. The vastness of the problem should have rocked every parent. But it didn't. This was called "The Shame of America." Half of all burglaries were done by boys under 18.

Teenagers under 18 made up half of all people caught stealing cars.

Of all the rapes and assaults, boys under 18 committed about one in seven.

Of all drug addicts caught, one in six were under 21.

And, worst of all, one in seven of the murders were committed by teenagers under 18 years of age.

Those figures are rising with blood-chilling swiftness. Anguished parents, who receive stark calls from the

police telling them their sons have been arrested for beating up defenceless strollers, or their daughters for prostitution, are asking: "Why, why, why?"

"Frank was such a good boy," said Santana's mother, echoing the refrain of all the parents of teenage gangsters.

Who is to blame?

The Rev. John Sutherland Bonnell, of Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, presented the popular point of view in a sermon: "You can't build a home based on a card table, a can opener, a cocktail shaker, and baby sitters. I say the parents are the delinquents."

EXCUSE

Poverty and slums were the favourite excuse for youthful crime at one time. But ascetic-looking Jack Kosslow and burly Irving Mittleman who, with two younger companions, tortured a helpless, vagrant hobo into the East River, to drown, came from middle-class families.

Television comes in for its share of the blame. In a recent survey of TV shows from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m.—the hours most watched by the young—four stations in Washington, 20 per cent of the teleplays concerned crime and violence. Forty per cent of the shows aimed at child audiences stressed murder, violence, robbery and hate.

Of 100 million comics published here, 20 million are openly concerned with sadism, crime and horror. The message that evil always loses is neatly hidden in the last paragraph.

The films, while much better than TV have provided one thing for the teenage criminals—this uniform. Every day, newspapers publish pictures of bands of toughs rounded up for crimes, ranging from window-breaking to murder.

Invariably, the youths are wearing black leather jackets, blue jeans and gym shoes; the same uniform that Marlon Brando wore as the unthinking One of the film "The Wild One."

IDEAS

Here is what a young boy in trouble wrote for a social worker:

"Movies has always excited me and I think I used to do my wrong things from them. I had a stepfather and he was always strict with me and disliked me a whole lot. I started running away and stealing for food and money."

"I got ideas from television, movies, radio, crime comics and newspapers. I would like to be put in a foster home."

"My life is half good and half bad, mostly bad. I can't blame my mother. She has gotten divorced from my father because he was an alcoholic."

"Teenagers of today are not the same as their fathers," said the report of a Senate investigating committee which spent months touring the country. "They are not just youths blowing off excess energy and swinging wild out. Their hearts are bitter. Now they joyride in stolen cars, drink beer and benzedrine."

Partly to blame are pubs and stores that sell liquor to minors, and motels along suburban roads which don't care who they take in as long as the customer can pay.

Youths of today were better educated and more sophisticated than their parents, said the Senate report, but that didn't mean any better judgment.

QUESTION

The question "who is to blame for youth crime and how do we stop it?" has touched off a national controversy.

It ranges between those who say "Spurn the rod and spoil the child," and those who advocate a vast guidance programme.

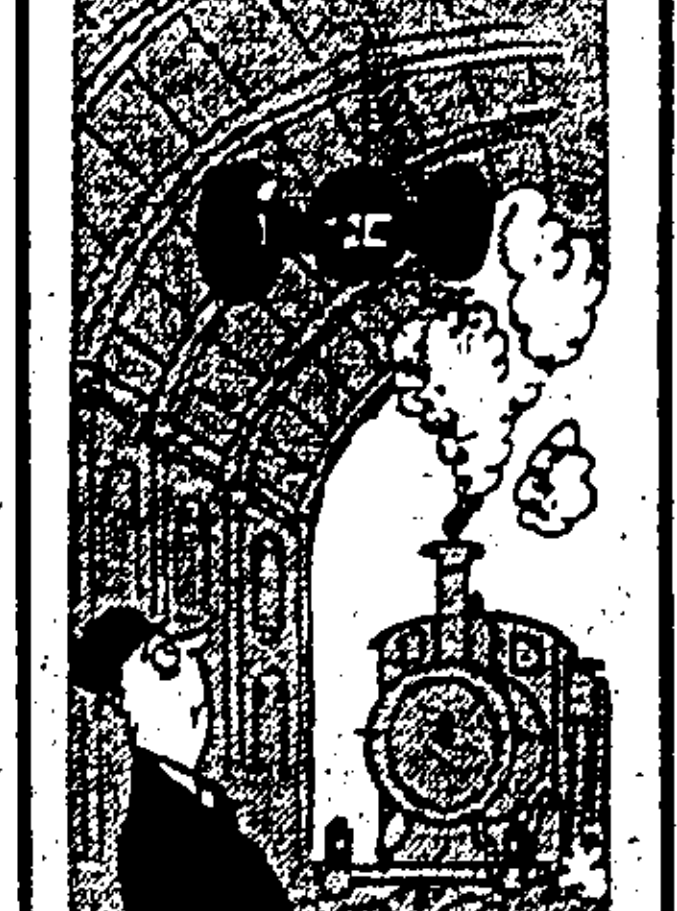
"If a million persons came down with cholera in a year the public would be agast," said Herbert Brownell, chief of the U.S. Justice Department. "Juvenile delinquency is far worse than cholera."

Meanwhile the headlines said: "KILL FOR THRILLS, WHIPPED GIRLS—TWO TEEN THRILL KILLINGS CLIMAX PARK ORGIES—22 JUVENILES ARRESTED IN GANG WAR—YOUTH CONFESS GIRL KILLING AND RAPE—TEENAGERS HELD IN SCHOOL 'PILLAGE'—TEENAGE MOB RIPS UP SUBWAY—BOY DEAD, FOUR HURT IN STOLEN CAR CRASH."

Whatever the cause, America, now apparently alerted, has a crusade on its hands. A crusade to stop tomorrow's criminals today.

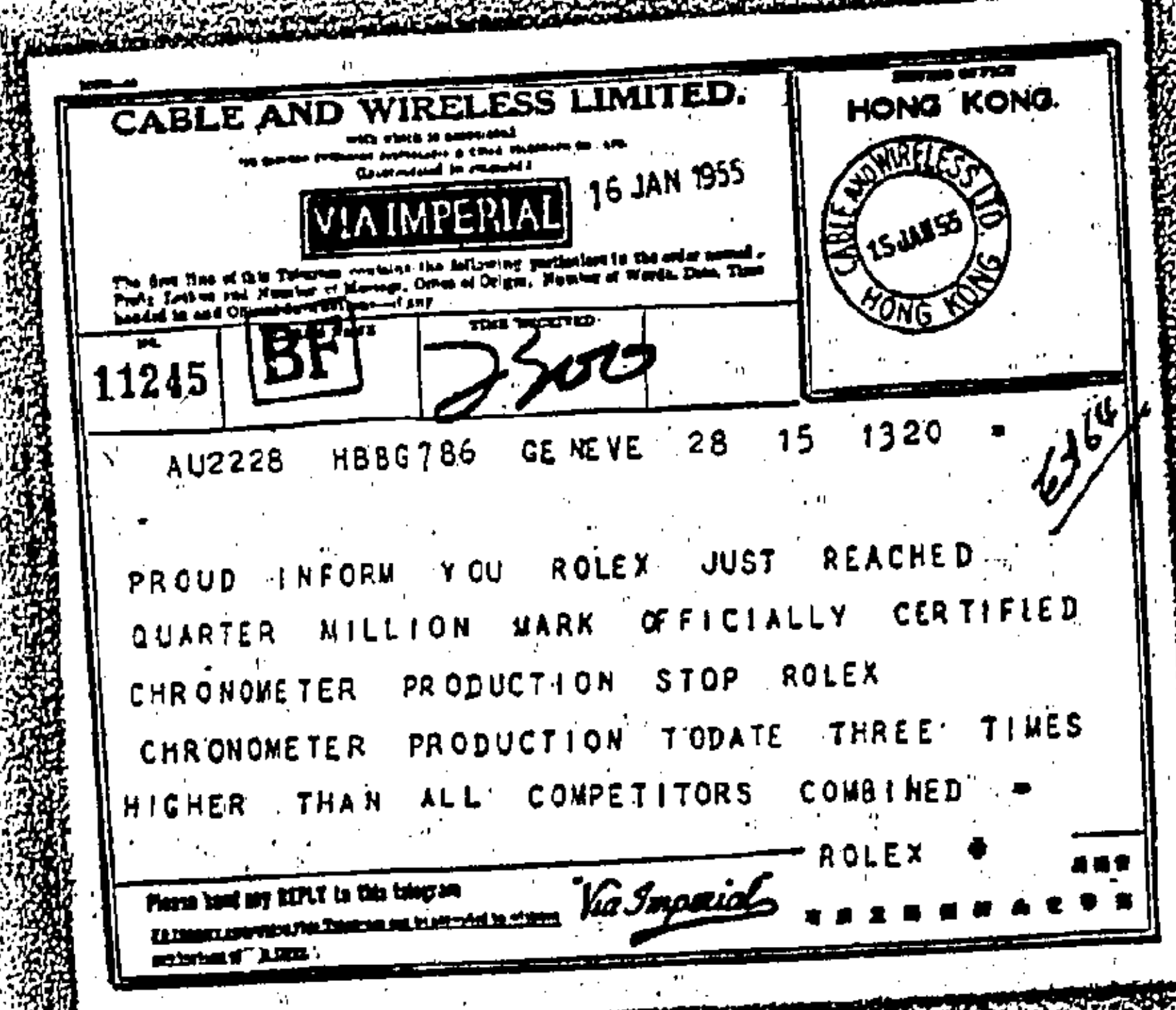
POCKET CARTOON

by OSBERT LANCASTER

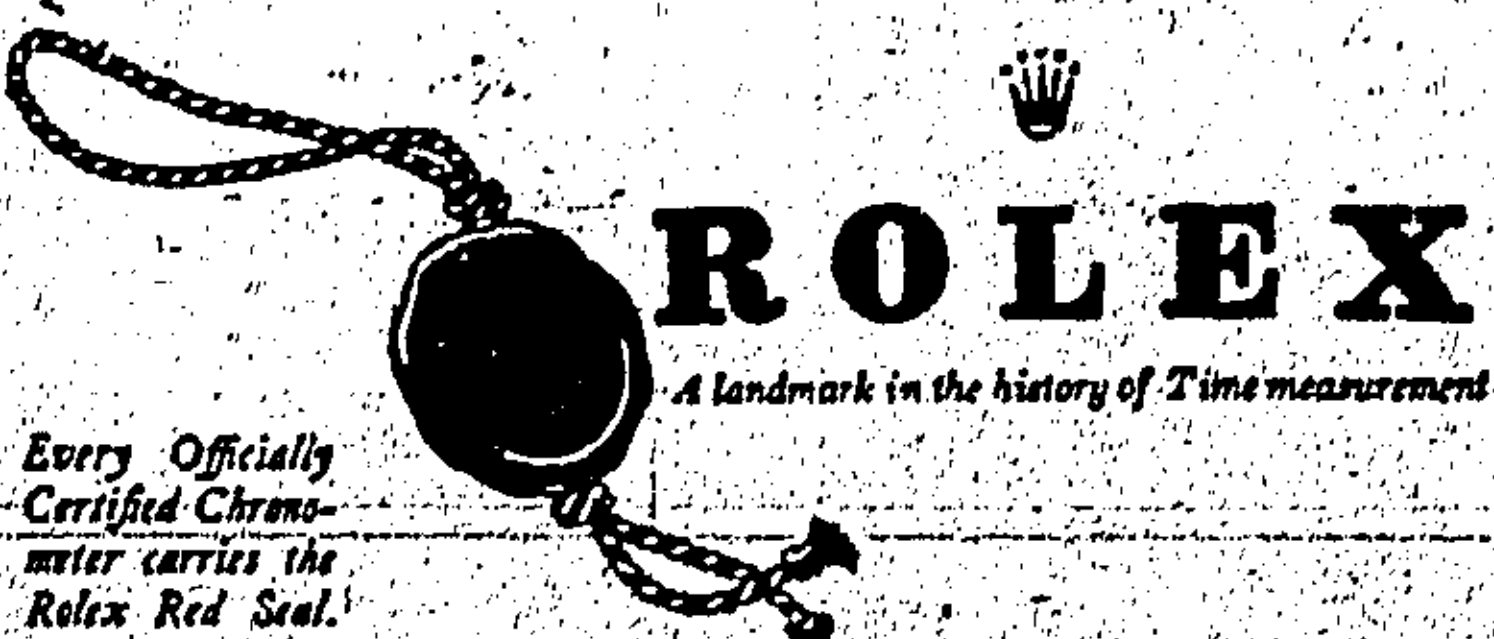


"In 1962 the train now standing at Platform 6 will be air-conditioned, radar-equipped and faster than sound, but tonight it will be running a little behind time!"

Another
ROLEX
Triumph!



250,000 Officially Certified
CHRONOMETERS



ROLEX

Every Officially Certified Chronometer carries the Rolex Red Seal.

THE EDENS AT NUMBER TEN

By J. W. Taylor

THE Prime Minister and Lady Eden, now resident at No. 10 Downing Street, Britain's most famous address, known throughout the world, have yet to learn whether or not they like this remarkable old house that has been the home of Prime Ministers since Disraeli's time.

Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald made it clear that neither he nor his family liked the place. "There is nothing homely about No. 10," he once commented. He found that the only pictures on the walls of this house were portraits of Prime Ministers and "other public persons of varying reputation."

The house library was restricted to books on

politics, so Ramsay drew up a list of 200 books for a fresh library so that Premiers of "varying mental types" could find "good companionship when they chanced to have a little time off."

Today this house, where there have been deaths but no births, has been greatly changed from the one which Asquith found, with only wooden bars in which the Prime Minister could leave his bath. It has been modernised and has thermostatically controlled temperature in the main rooms.

There are many rooms scattered throughout the house. A Prime Minister and his wife may choose from living quarters, Prime Minister Attlee and his family made a flat at the top of the building and lived there. Mrs Attlee seemed rather more taken by No. 10

than Ramsay MacDonald, for as she left she sighed a regret at losing their "lovely home."

When Sir Winston moved in he and Lady Churchill decided not to confine their living space to "the flat" the Attlees used.

The unpretentious black front door belies the considerable size of No. 10, with its 60 rooms, which serve as a medley of offices, state rooms and Prime Minister's private apartments. There is a private branch telephone exchange operated by Post Office telephonists. A team of picked doorkeepers "man" the famous front door 24 hours a day. In addition there is a domestic staff, provided by the Ministry of Works, who leave but few worries for a Prime Minister's wife.

There will be no need for Lady Eden to order a daily delivery of milk. The present standing order has never been cancelled. Sir Winston and Lady Churchill took 12 pints of milk a day and this has been kept on

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THE U.S. TRACK SEASON

SCHOOLBOY CLEARS 6:10 IN HIGH JUMP; FIVE SHOT PUTTERS OVER 57

By "RECORDER"

With the big Pacific Coast and Western Conference meets still to come, as well as the National Collegiate AA, the Inter-Collegiate AAAA Championships and the Inter-Conference meetings, the American track season up to the end of June is already the greatest ever in history in at least all the field events except the high and long jumps.

But even in the High Jump there are already two athletes over 6 feet 10 inches. At the 29th Annual West Coast Relays at Fresno on May 14, Southern California's Ernie Shelton, who has been after the first competitive seven-foot high jump for two seasons now, looked like he had another victory in the bag as he cleared 6 feet 9 inches.

At 6 feet 7 1/4 inches only two men had gone over. The other was the negro high school boy from Centennial High School, Compton, Charles Dumas. It was a cold night and officials feeling that conditions were not good enough for record attempts, raised the bar nearly two inches to 6 feet 9 inches, hoping that Shelton would be satisfied with clearing this height and would forego any record attempts. At 6:09 Shelton went over first time. Dumas, 18 years old, missed on his first try. On his second try, wrote Cordeur Nelson in Track and Field News, "Dumas almost casually glided forward with cat-like grace and sprang into the silent air. Instantly the silence was shattered by the delighted roar of thousands of voices as Dumas sat in the shavings looking up at the undisturbed crossbar. He had jumped, on a cold, windy night, almost two inches higher than any other high school boy in history.

"Now the pressure was on Ernie Shelton. He must set a new meet record of 6 feet 10 inches or fail to beat a high school boy. He missed on his first attempt and people began wondering at the miracle of the Champion being tied by this newcomer. They watched Dumas jump at 6 feet 10 inches, knowing he could not make it and not caring, because he had already proved himself a super high school competitor. But Dumas cleared the bar.

"This time the roar of voices was incredulous. Only eight other men had ever cleared 6 feet 10 inches and all of them had been older than Dumas' 18 years. Now Shelton faced his first cut-throat defeat since Walt Davis' world record (6 feet 11 1/4 inches) in 1953. He missed a second time, not even close. Then he hit the bar a third time. It bobbed up and down threateningly, but it stayed on. For the first time, two men had cleared 6 feet 10 inches in one meet. The crowd, ready now to believe anything, did not relax until both jumpers missed three times at 6 feet 11 1/4 inches.

The Coliseum Relays at Los Angeles on May 20 saw the first occasion that three men had beaten 57 feet in the Shot Put in the same meeting. Parry O'Brien, the world record-holder

DON COCKELL TO FIGHT IN TORONTO

Southampton, England, May 30. Rocky Marciano, America's World Light Champion, is a good fighter in his own country with his own referee in the opinion of John Simpson, manager of Don Cockell, the British Heavyweight, Cockell, thrashed by Marciano in San Francisco early this month when the American retained his World title.

Simpson was speaking to reporters aboard the liner Queen Mary, which docked here from New York in July, but he did not know with whom.

Cockell said: "If I was offered a return fight with Marciano in California, I would take it." But Simpson had other ideas. "I would not make a fight in California for any boy," he said. —Reuter.

OLD CRICKET RELIC FOUND IN AUCKLAND

Wellington, New Zealand. A relic of famous England cricketer W. G. Grace and his team, he left to Australia 89 years ago has appeared in an Auckland vegetable garden.

It is a brass belt buckle, two and a half inches wide and two inches deep. It bears a likeness in relief of Grace, and the names of the members of the team on scrolls beside the figure.

At the foot is inscribed "W. G. Grace's Australia Team." Grace's team toured Australia in 1874-75. The third English team to do so.—Otago Mail Special.

At Lawrence, Kansas, on the same day, Bill Nieder reached 57 feet 11 1/4 inches. Earlier this season Tom Jones, of Miami University of Ohio, had reached 57 feet 8 1/4 inches, so that for the first time in history, five men have beaten 57 feet in the Shot Put in the same season and all are Americans.

American pole vaulting is also having its greatest year, with seven men over 14 feet 8 inches already. In the Discus Throw, six men are over 170 feet and in the Javelin Throw three men are over 250 feet.

Even in the Hammer Throw, long one of America's weakest events in comparison with European standards, Harold Connolly of the Boston Athletic Association has become the first American to go over 200 feet—202 feet 3 3/4 inches to be exact.

NOTEWORTHY
Except for the sprints, running times have not been extraordinary. A noteworthy upset was that scored by Kevin Gosper, British Empire 440 Yards Champion from Australia, who beat Jim Lea and Lou Jones in 46.9 seconds at the Coliseum Relays. Jones and Lea ran 45.4 and 45.6 respectively for 440 Yards at the Pan-American Games at Mexico City in March.

The only good race so far of the American season in the 880 Yards saw Wes Santee beat Lon Spurrier, the new world-record-holder in the 880 Yards, in 1 minute 48.5 seconds at the Modesto Relays on May 21. The four-minute mile continues to elude Santee, but an American record was set when five men beat 4 minutes 10 seconds at the Coliseum Relays. The five were Santee, Bill Tidwell, Phil Coleman, Sid Wing and Bob Hundley.

Jim Collins, the Northwestern University star whose career has been plagued with injuries, established himself as the sprinter of the year when he clocked 9.3 seconds for the 100 Yards at the Big Ten Relays on May 14.

At the Coliseum Relays on May 20 he beat an all-star field on the notoriously slow track in 9.6 seconds after eight false starts. Collins was the only starter in this race who did not jump the gun or get pulled off by someone else jumping it.

A noteworthy point about the season's best performances in the United States is the wealth of world class marks by college freshmen and even schoolboys.

Next season promises to be the greatest ever in the history of American collegiate athletics. Best performances so far this season in American athletics are appended:

100 YARDS DASH
1. Jim Collins (Northwestern) 9.3
2. Mike Goggin (Northwestern) 9.4
3. Leon King (Cal Frosh) 9.5
4. Don Pritchard (NYAC) 9.6
5. Dean Smith (Texas) 9.7
6. Bobby Morrow (Abilene Chr.) 9.8
7. John Raines (Pennsylvania) 9.9
8. Don Pritchard (NYAC) 10.0
9. Bobby Willson (Texas) 10.1
10. Jack Turkel (Santa Monica CC) 10.2
11. Dick Bahr (Kansas) 10.3
12. Dick Bahr (Kansas) 10.4
13. Dick Bahr (Kansas) 10.5
14. Dick Bahr (Kansas) 10.6
15. Dick Bahr (Kansas) 10.7
16. Dick Bahr (Kansas) 10.8
17. Dick Bahr (Kansas) 10.9
18. Dick Bahr (Kansas) 11.0
19. Dick Bahr (Kansas) 11.1
20. Dick Bahr (Kansas) 11.2

220 YARDS DASH
(Straightaway)
1. Dick Dorsey (Santa Monica CC) 2:07
2. Dick Southern (Sunset HS, Dallas) 2:08
3. Bobby Morrow (Abilene Chr.) 2:09
4. Dick Bahr (Kansas) 2:10
5. Art Pollard (Penn State) 2:11
6. Dick Bahr (Kansas) 2:12
7. J. W. Mathews (Oklahoma) 2:13
8. Warren Eisenberg (Harvard JC) 2:14
9. Hollis Gainer (Colorado City, Texas, HS) 2:15

440 YARDS RUN
1. J. W. Mathews (Oklahoma) 1:00.9
2. Kevin Coles (Mich. St.) 1:01.0
3. Edna Lewis (Sunset HS, Dallas) 1:01.1
4. Lou Jones (NYAC) 1:01.2
5. Ralph Fessenden (Illinois) 1:01.3
6. Art Pollard (Penn State) 1:01.4
7. Johnny Dahl (Oklahoma) 1:01.5
8. Walt Garrett (Stanford) 1:01.6
9. Don Brant (Montana) 1:01.7
10. Pat Coyne (USC) 1:01.8
11. Howard Bugbee (USC) 1:01.9

880 YARDS RUN
(Straightaway)
1. Wes Santee (ex-Kansas) 2:04.4
2. Tom Jones (Miami Univ.) 2:04.5
3. Dave Coles (Frisco State) 2:04.6
4. Dick Bahr (Kansas) 2:04.7
5. Mal Whitfield (LAAC) 2:04.8

PLAYING AT CCC TONIGHT



American Thomas Cup players, Dick Mitchell (third from left) and Carl Loveday and Colony badminton officials W. B. Brown and Ramon Young pictured shortly after the Americans' arrival at Hongkong yesterday. Both Mitchell and Loveday will play exhibition matches against the Colony stars at the Craigengower Cricket Club tonight. Last week at Singapore the American Thomas Cup team were beaten 6-3 by India in the Inter Zone Semi-Final.—China Mail Photo.

COUNTY CRICKET

Compton Saves Middlesex From A Complete Rout By Sussex At Lord's

London, May 30.

Early wickets tumbled today on pitches still holding moisture following Saturday's rain but batsmen gradually came more into the picture.

Denis Compton saved Middlesex from a complete rout in the annual Whitsun holiday County Championship match against Sussex at Lord's. Coming in with two wickets down for four runs, Compton cracked 150 runs, including 20 fours in four hours 20 minutes and was ninth man out.

His brother, Leslie, and John Warr were the only other Middlesex batsmen to reach double figures.

At the close Sussex had scored 55 for two in reply to Middlesex's 208.

Another display of big hitting was provided by Surrey's wicketkeeper, Arthur McIntyre, who rattled up a century in 108 minutes against Nottingham at Trent Bridge.

The Champions made a great recovery after losing their first four wickets for 112 and gained first innings points in fact of Nottingham's total of 343.

Young Ken Barrington, an England batting prospect, partly made McIntyre in a stand of 177 in 110 minutes and during his innings of 126 the young Surrey star heard he had been awarded his County cap. Surrey had scored 368 for six at the close.

Yorkshire, making a strong bid for Surrey's title, are well on the way to their sixth championship win this season. Fielding errors helped them to first innings points over Lancashire in the annual "Roses" match at Old Trafford.

Both, who was dropped before he had scored, and Willie Watson, the England left hander, added 73 for the fifth wicket. Watson was also dropped twice but just missed his century when he fell leg before at 94.

Lancashire missed five catches and paid the penalty by finishing 67 behind on the first innings to Yorkshire's total of 271.

Lancashire have scored 106 in their second innings with only three wickets to fall.

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES
At Lords: Middlesex 208 (Denis Compton 150) Sussex 55 for two.

At Manchester: Lancashire 204 and 105 for seven. Yorkshire 271 (Watson 94, Tattersall right arm medium offspin, five for 91).

At Northampton: Northamptonshire 294 (Arnold 82, Livingston 103). Leicestershire 54 for no wicket.

At Taunton: Somerset 314 (Lomas 53). Gloucestershire 304 for three (Milton 133, Graveney 104).

At Oxford: Oxford University 223 (Baker not out 91). Free Foresters 157 for five (Balek 31).

At Southampton: Hampshire 121 (Ridgway, right arm fast medium, six for 50) and secondly 23 for three. Kent 82 (Shackleton, right arm fast medium, 5 for 39).

At Nottingham: Nottinghamshire 353 (Doolan 56). Surrey 268 for six (McIntyre 110, Barrington 126).

At Exeter: Warwickshire 114 (Spencer 57, Carr, left arm slow, four for 12). Derbyshire 127 for four (Revell 58).

At Worcester: Worcestershire 198 (Richardson 53, Smith, right arm fast medium, four for 37). Essex 85 for two.—Reuter.

Cherry, 1953 Canadian Open Amateur Champion, was a "Hot Tip" to win the title, but today he experienced a fatal weakness around the greens, frequently requiring three putts to hole out from 10 to 20 yards short of them.

In contrast, Wolstenholme showed an inspired touch on the greens and only once three putted.

The Genial Mahon, a market gardener, returned to competitive golf in 1953 after an absence of nearly 15 years. Formerly a professional, he was reinstated as an amateur a few years ago.

There was no fluke about his fine victory today. Yost, 20 years the younger, won the second hole, but thereafter was

never again in front. Yost missed what would have been match winning putts of four feet and two yards respectively on the 18th and 19th greens.

Mahon, who switched to his wife's driver for the last three holes, was safely down the middle on the 21st where Yost was never on the fairway and chipped weakly from a bank beside the green.

In a Marathon down to dusk day's play, another major surprise was the three and two defeat of Ernest Willard, British Walker Cup player, by comparatively unknown Ronnie Proctor of Hertfordshire.

Eighty-eight of the 120 first round matches were played today.—Reuter.

BRITISH GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

American Walker Cup Players Eliminated In Opening Round

Lytham, St. Annes, Lancashire, May 30.

America's powerful challenge of nearly 50 players for the British Amateur Golf Championship received a setback when two of their victorious Walker Cup side were eliminated in the first round here today.

Grey-haired 45-year-old Tony Mahon, a little known Irishman from Monkstown, County Cork, won a great 21 holes battle with Dick Yost from Portland, Oregon, and Guy Wolstenholme, six feet four inch stylish English international, defeated the crooning golfer, Don Cherry, by two and one.

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THE GAMBOLS

Dai Dower May Meet Perez In Britain

London, May 26.

Mr. Nat Schiller, manager of Welsh boxer Dai Dower, said last night that he hoped that Patrice Perez of the Argentine would defend his World Flyweight title in Britain against the Welshman either at the end of August or the beginning of September.

Perez had earlier retained his title in Tokyo with a fifth round knockout of Japan's former Champion, Yoshio Sakai.

"I understand that the London promoter, Jack Solomon, has made a firm offer for a contest here about this time," Sakai said.—Reuter.

New Zealand Racing Conference To Stamp Out Racehorse Doping

Auckland, New Zealand.

A determined effort to stamp out the doping of racehorses is being made by the New Zealand Racing Conference and some of its affiliated clubs. Many clubs have adopted routine swabbing before the start of each day's programme.

Previously, swabbing had only been carried out at the specific request of a stipendiary steward, but since Auckland instituted the practice of routine swabbing last October, other clubs have also adopted it.

Now, the routine tests are not limited to two in a day at the Auckland club. At one recent meeting, 14 out of 18 winners were swabbed in two days.

So far, analysis of swabs or samples of urine have shown positive results in only seven cases. Two trainers have been fined £100 each, one has been disqualified for six months, three for 12 months and one for five years. All except one were penalised for failing to take measures to prevent the administration of a drug.

The trainer who was disqualified for five years was charged with administering or being a party to the administration of a drug.

In the early stages of the campaign there was some perturbation among trainers who feared that certain proprietary tonics and conditioning powders might contain "assisting stimulants" which give a positive result in the test. A number of trainers therefore decided in December, to petition the Racing Conference, asking for detailed information as to what drugs came within the category of "assisting stimulants."

So far, nothing more has been heard of the petition, or of any such detailed information.

DISSATISFACTION
Some dissatisfaction has been caused by the fact that the enquiries made following the return of positive swabs have all been heard by private and district committees of trainers and at least one newspaper, "The Auckland Star," have urged that such inquiries be open to the press.

The conference, however, has so far refused to allow this and the traditional procedure of closed enquiries continues.

Broadly speaking, the attitude of the Racing Conference is that it is administering rules made by itself for the good conduct of racing. It allows the owner, or trainer, or both, to be present when a swab is taken. It permits a person charged to be represented by Counsel at district committee enquiries and, on appeal, before the conference appeal judges.

No official statement has been made concerning the request for open enquiries.

The few positive returns resulting from the considerable number of swabs which have been taken, would appear to indicate that doping is not rife in New Zealand. The fact that there have been positive tests and that some prominent trainers are "on the sidelines" as a result, is regarded here, however, as justifying the steps taken to eliminate the practice of doping.

Not all racing clubs have adopted routine swabbing. Some of the smaller clubs might find it difficult to install the necessary and rather costly equipment and it may be for this reason as well as because of certain complexities involved, that the Trotting Conference has not followed the example of the racing authorities.

It is likely that the Trotting Conference will discuss routine swabbing at its annual meeting in July.

ROUTINE SWABBING
Not all racehorse owners and trainers are happy about the routine swabbing. One owner, indeed, has sent his horses to Australia because he still considers that his horses are better off there than in New Zealand, who was disqualified for six months, was not guilty of any intentional administration, or negligent failure to prevent the administration, of strychnine.

Asked whether, in view of the serious nature of the penalties imposed by district racing committees for the doping of horses, the Minister would consider having police prosecutions brought before the Magistrate's court, Mr. S. D. Smith, the Minister of Internal Affairs, told the House of Representatives in a written reply on April 8:

"It is considered that in the circumstances the persons concerned in cases alleging the doping of racehorses have reasonable protection."

Persons involved, he added, could not only be represented by Counsel before the district racing committee hearing a case, but had the right of appeal, under the rules of racing, to go before appeal judges appointed by the New Zealand Racing Conference.

Ultimately, too, they would have recourse to the Supreme Court. He did consider that Government intervention to alter the jurisdiction in such cases was required.—China Mail Special.

Gaston Reiff Will Not Be Surprised

Brussels, May 30.

Gaston Reiff, Belgium's former World record holder for the Two Miles, said here today that he would not be surprised if Sandor Iharos, the new World record holder, covered the Two Miles in 8 minutes 30 seconds in a future race.

Reiff who set up the old World record of 8 minutes 40.4 seconds in 1952, was commenting on the Hungarian's 8 minutes 33.4 world record set up today in the British Games at the White City Stadium, London.

Reiff said that after following the recent performances of Iharos he expected him to beat the World record.—France-Press.

KEN NORRIS WINS

London, May 30.

British cross-country runner Ken Norris won the first international event on the second day of the British Games at the White City, London, this afternoon.

It was the Three Miles, which he covered in 13 minutes 42.4 seconds.

Jozsef Kovacs of Hungary was sixth in 14 mins. 16.8 seconds. Britons took the first five places. Norris won by 200 metres (about 220 yards).—France-Press.

Marjorie Jackson's 220 Record Goes

Berlin, May 30.

A world record of 22.8 secs for the women's 220 yards was set yesterday by Christa Stubnick of East Germany, according to the East German news agency.

Frau Stubnick, who was running in an international meeting at Erfurt, East Germany, dipped two-thirds of a second on the official world record of 24 secs set up by Marjorie Jackson of Australia in the Empire Games in Vancouver last August.—Reuter.

Sports Diary

TODAY

Exhibition by U.S. Thomas Cuppers at CCC, 6 p.m.

Men's D Division: CCC (1) v PAC (10) (11) v LBC (12) v CCC (13) v CCC (14) v CCC (15) v CCC (16) v CCC (17) v CCC (18) v CCC (19) v CCC (20)

Mixed B Division: CCC v Urban C. CCC v CCC v CCC v CCC v CCC v CCC v CCC v CCC v CCC v CCC

TOMORROW

Men's A Division: CCC v HCCC, SCAA v Urban C.

Ladies Division: CCC v LCCC, CCC v SCAA, CCC v HCCC, LCCC v CCC

Senior "B" Division v Combined Clubmen

Junior "B" Division v Combined Clubmen

Junior "A" Division v Combined Clubmen

Junior "B" Division v Combined Clubmen

Junior "C" Division v Combined Clubmen

Junior "D" Division v Combined Clubmen

Junior "E" Division v Combined Clubmen

POSTAL MATCH

David Wong Wins Rifle Gold Medal

Hongkong's David Wong gained the Gold Medal for the "high gun" in the Triangular Interport Smallbore Rifle Postal Competition, with his 398 in the Prone Rifle event to lead the top marksmen from the Philippines, Japan and Hongkong.

This magnificent performance softened the blow to the Colony's hopes of winning this event, which was captured by the sharpshooters from the Philippines, whose total team aggregate topped Hongkong's score by a meagre five points — 1974 to Hongkong's 1969. Japan trailed 20 points behind.

Japanese crack shots however, came back strongly in the Free Pistol and Three Position Rifle events to take both titles with totals of 2560 pts and 5247 pts respectively, and also gained individual Gold Medals in both events. Japan's Kawakita with 527 pts won the Free Pistol title and Okada, with 1992, easily annexed the Three Position Rifle title.

Apart from the fine victory by David Wong, Hongkong finished second in both the Prone Rifle and the Pistol events and with more serious practice and better equipment will be counted serious contenders to the crown in the next Asian Games and future Interports.

Apart from the one Gold Medal gained, Wm K. Y. Eu (499) also earned a bronze medal in the Free Pistol shoot, and Henry Souza (395) has tied for a fifth place bronze medal with Sequit of Manila, the result depending on the counting of 1/2's of which Souza possesses 22, which should be sufficient to make it a close decision.

INTERPORT SCORES
The following are the scores received by cable from Manila and Japan:
Prone Rifle: 1. Philippines 1974; 2. Hongkong 1969; 3. Japan 1949.

Free Pistol: 1. Japan 2560; 2. Hongkong 2373; 3. Philippines 2253.

Three Position Rifle: 1. Japan 5247; 2. Philippines 5125; 3. Hongkong 4872.
MEDAL WINNERS
Prone Rifle: 1. David Wong (HK) 398; 2. Jaramilla (PI) 397; 3. Bengzon (PI) 396; 4. Gotauco (PI) 395; 5. H. A. Souza (HK) or Sequit (PI) 395.

Free Pistol: 1. Kawakita (J) 527; 2. Hosaka (J) 521; 3. Matsunaga (J) 516; 4. Ozawa (J) 509; 5. Wm K. Y. Eu (HK) 499.

Three Position Rifle: 1. Okada (J) 1992; 2. Narayana (PI) 1976; 3. Lee (PI) 1968; 4. Bengzon (PI) 1955; Gotauco (PI) 1940.

GODART WINS MARATHON WALK
Paris, May 30.

Louis Godart today won the 325-odd-mile long Marathon road walk from Strasbourg to Paris at an average speed of 7.26 kilometres per hour (over four and a half miles per hour).

The French walker covered the total distance of 520 kilometres in 71 hours and 26 minutes.—France-Press.

MOTOR CYCLE SPEEDSTER



21-year-old John Surtess, of Oxford, London, the No. 1 rider for the Norton motor cycle team, who is rapidly making a name for himself in the motor cycle racing world.

He first raced at the age of 15, as a passenger for his father, a veteran of 30 years of motor cycle racing, but has only recently come to the front where he is now challenging Geoff Duke. Surtess leaves this week for the Isle of Man to practise for the T.T. races, which will be held there next month.

—Central Press Photo.

TAKE YOUR CUE FROM HORACE LINDRUM



HORACE LINDRUM

Even Experts Will Pick The Wrong Horse In A Photo Finish

Says "ALL-ROUNDER"

Flat racing so far this year has been notable for a spate of close finishes in which the judge has called for a look at the evidence provided by the photo-finish camera. Even experts can be wrong, as was proved at the Epsom Spring meeting when there was such a close finish in one race that fierce betting ensued on what the camera would show.

The professionals in Tatts eagerly laid the bookmakers £100 to win £10 "for expenses," the other horse concerned in the finish being offered up to as much as 8 to 1 against. They received a shock when the camera showed the horse they thought for a certainty had won had in fact clearly been beaten by a nose.

The trouble here was that the professionals watching the finish on the line had been misled by the position of the jockeys. The losing jockey was on a shorter horse and was positioned slightly in front of the other jockey on a longer mount as they raced past the post neck and neck.

The camera showed the losing jockey positioned well in front of the other rider, but the nose of his mount was just short of the longer horse's tip. Racing history shows that the camera would have settled many a famous close finish which still provided occasion for argument and reversed the fortunes of quite a few.

There was, for instance, the 1913 Two Thousand Guineas which Craganour was thought to be most unlikely to lose. His rider dropped his hands as the horse was in a slight lead nearing the winning post, but the judge decreed that Louvois had caught Craganour on the post to win. Even then the trainer of Louvois thought Craganour had just held on to his lead.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

They take their minor league cricket very seriously, up in Lancashire, some more so than in the Central Lancashire League where the standard of cricket is very high. It ought to be, judging from the talent they manage to recruit season after season.

Nine of the 14 clubs in the League have already engaged professional players, three of whom will be seen as old hands in new colours. This season supporters will be mouthing tongue-twisting names of new signings and soon Alimuddin, Mirs Lal Vohra, Dhanawade and Askarali will be household words in these cricketing circles.

It has happened before with such names as Mankad, Phadkar, Ramadhin, etc. These cricketers from overseas are all highly recommended and are hopeful of emulating the splendid performances of such as Sonny Ramadhin and John Reid.

The League Champions, Crompton, and the Heywood club did their best to retain these players, but both have since made good replacements. Already well experienced in the League game, Gul Mahomed, who plays with such zest, takes over at Crompton, while at Heywood Reid is succeeded by Alimuddin, whose Test cricket record justifies so worthy a choice.

Better days at Pollards are hoped for Oldham with the former Werneth star, Polly Umrigar, to assist them, and the same may be said for Werneth where Ahy Abraham, of Pakistan, replaces Bob Bartels. At Milnrow, Hira Lal Vohra takes the place of "Dusty" Rhodes. His record in India marks him as a successful and consistent all-rounder.

Rochdale's new professional is Dattu Phadkar. They look like creating a stir this season, for Ken Smith is back with them after a two-year term as Farnworth professional, as well as the Rochdale Soccer player, Carl Symonds. These strong to the real worth to cricket of this fine League would do well to reflect that "Typhoon" Tyson, Brian Statham, and Keith Andrews were Central Lancashire League boys only a few seasons ago. They each have triumphs in Australia behind them already. This League have decided to honour the trio in a suitable way in the near future.

INTERNATIONAL LAWN TENNIS

Italy's Merlo Beats American Champion In Quarter-Finals

Paris, May 30.

Vic Seixas, the American Champion and former Wimbledon Champion, and his team mate, Budge Patty, were both defeated in a day of shocks at the French International Lawn Tennis Championships here today.

Seixas, seeded number two for the Men's Singles, was defeated 12-10, 6-3, 6-3 in the quarter-finals by Giuseppe Merlo of Italy, while the third seeded Patty went out 7-5, 10-8, 6-0 to Sven Davidson of Sweden.

Merlo and Davidson will oppose each other in the semi-finals. Merlo—he likes to be called Peppi—outplayed a gallant Patty offered little resistance in the third which Davidson swept through in about 10 minutes without conceding a game. The remaining Men's quarter-finals will be played tomorrow. Two Americans, here Elmer Han Richardson, are in opposition in the first quarter-final and top seeded Tony Trabert (USA) meets Mervyn Rose (Australia) in the second.—Reuter.

Men's Doubles quarter-final results:
G. Forbes and R. Seymour (South Africa) beat R. Haillet and H. Pelizzia (France); 6-4, 6-1, 6-0.
Bright and P. Washer (Belgium) beat R. Bechar and P. Fontana (Canada) 7-5, 6-2, 6-3.

Women's Doubles quarter-final results:
Miss M. Carter and Miss B. Penrose (Australia) beat Miss L. Pericoli and C. Ramorino (Italy) 6-1, 6-1.

Miss A. Vogler and Mrs E. Vollmer (Germany) beat Miss B. De Chambrun and Miss Monnot (France) 6-2, 6-2.
Miss D. Killian and Mrs Redick-Smith (South Africa) beat Miss F. Muller and Miss J. Staley (Australia) 6-1, 6-3.
Miss A. Buxton and Miss A. Mortimer (Great Britain) beat Mrs G. Buaille (France) and Miss C. Mercet (Belgium) 6-2, 7-5.—France-Press.

And the little Italian has other peculiarities. He takes a lot of tea and a cup on the court and while he changes ends he often sits down and pours himself a cup.

Seixas had Merlo running all over the court in the last two sets and used drop shots in an effort to upset the Italian. But Merlo retaliated with accurate returns and passing shots and countered the American's drop shots by standing about five yards inside the baseline. This left Seixas to force the play, but it left him open to errors when he reverted to his earlier tactics of rallying with Merlo.

After Merlo had taken the second set 6-3, Seixas went into a 3-2 lead in the third when the Italian seemed to be losing. But Merlo had lost none of his accuracy and fought back to take set and match. Seixas said after the match: "Against Merlo one loses confidence and becomes afraid. I leave the baseline. I still have not worked out how to play the boy."

Check Up On Your Play

I have enjoyed writing this series of articles for you. The letters I have received suggest that they have helped many readers to understand and attempt shots which previously presented some difficulties.

In this last article for this season, I think it would be a good idea to summarise some of the principal points covered.

The theme throughout has been cue-ball control; and your play will only command this control if you have the ability to perform each and every one of the various strokes and know when to apply them.

The important thing is to understand fully what has to be done from the moment you first pick up a cue. Knowledge of fundamentals is half the battle won, when it comes to putting the strokes into practical effect.

Start the game right with a cue to your liking. It is only ready to your liking when you hold it and wield it as if it was a part of you. It doesn't end there; you must also feel comfortable when using the other implements—the rest, spider, long-butts and the half-butts. They are all part of the game and mustn't be rejected because you find them awkward or clumsy. Learn to use them with ease.

Stand right, with feet apart and the left foot further forward and bearing a little more weight. Trunk well down over the cue, with bridge-arm in line with your shoulder and chin down so that the sighting is right along the cue. All movements must be controlled but made easily and comfortably.

For the ordinary bridge-hand, the thick part of the hand, including the base of the thumb, is pressed down on the table. The fingers are spread fan-wise and drawn up with the thumb raised against the first finger.

ADJUST YOUR PLAY
Can you describe the various strokes, the use of 'side'; how to 'stun' a ball, 'swerve' and apply 'screw'? Do you understand the effect of the cue-ball played with and against the nap of the cloth or on a turned cloth? What of the table and the type of cushions? Can you quickly adjust your play to meet the conditions of a strange table?

ADVANCED STROKES

In the category of more advanced strokes, we have the 'masse' and the 'jump' shots. For the former, the cue is held vertically, with a shortened clenched grip on the cue. The bridge-hand is raised to the finger tips, the forefinger curled under the thumb and the cue is guided between the thumb and the base of the forefinger.

The bridge-hand is almost the same for the 'jump' stroke, the butt end of the cue is raised high, and it is a downward contact on the cue-ball. The scooped-up action should be avoided as this can damage the cloth.

Only an extensive study of the strokes will enable you to improve your standard of play. Begin right, and gradually acquire a thorough knowledge of all the various combinations which are likely to arise in the course of a game of snooker. The more you understand and are able to put into practical use, the better your defence against your opponents in competitive games. Good luck!

P.I. AVERT DEFEAT IN DAVIS CUP

Tokyo, May 30.

The Philippines today averted defeat in the Eastern Zone Davis Cup tennis final here by defeating Japan in straight sets in the doubles match.

Playing a brilliant game Feliciano Ampon and Raymond Degro of the Philippines beat Japan's Atsugi Miyagi and Kamo 6-3, 6-3, 6-2.

The two Japanese players had beaten the two Filipinos in singles matches on Saturday. Two singles matches will be played tomorrow on the offensive from the start. Showing greatly improved form since last Saturday they played almost faultless tennis.

Miyagi and Kamo seemed ruffled and threw away many points by netting and driving out of court.—Reuter.

BABE ZAHARIAS CANCELS ALL COMMITMENTS

Beaumont, Texas, May 29.

Mrs Babe Zaharias, U.S. Women's Open Golf Champion, announced today that she was cancelling further commitments, including her scheduled appearance on June 4 at National Golf Day in San Francisco, until an injured back and leg respond to treatment.

Mrs Zaharias said she believed she hurt her back and leg while on a recent fishing trip with several other women golfers as they attempted to push a stuck car out of some sand.

She said she was withdrawing from the San Francisco event regretfully, but upon the advice of her doctor. She added that the back and leg had not responded to treatment as quickly as she had hoped. She has been taking daily therapy treatments at a hospital while staying at the home of her sister, Mrs O. B. Grimes.—United Press.

ENGLAND WIN "GREGORY CUP"

Copenhagen, May 30.

The All England Lawn Tennis Club won the Gregory Cup here today for the fifth time since its inception in 1947. The English team drew 2-3 with the Oslo Lawn Tennis Club today in the decisive match but lost fewer sets than their opponents.

Clubs from Sweden and Denmark also took part in the competition.—China Mail Special.

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Defending Champion Killed In Speedway Race At Indianapolis

Indianapolis, Indiana, May 30.

Bob Sweikert, who never before was in the money, roared to victory in his salmon-pink car today as the tragic death of two-time winner Bill Vukovich in a five-car pile-up marred the 39th renewal of the annual speedway race.

Sweikert's speed was 128.209 mph, the slowest for the distance since Bill Holland got the checkered flag in 1949 at 121.327. The yellow light, on for more than 27 minutes during the five-car pile-up, slowed the pace.

Sweikert, 29, moved in front to stay after 160 laps and his two closest rivals, Art Cross and Don Fredland, both dropped out shortly thereafter with mechanical difficulties.

But much of the glamour of the finish disappeared when the defending champion, Vukovich, who had led for more than 50 laps, crashed to an amazing death after 68 laps. His car smashed into the wreckage of cars driven by Rodger Ward, Ed Ellis, Johnny Boyd and Al Keller.

After the collision, it flew into the air, bounced twice, and then went over the outside wall to hit a passenger car, a truck and a jeep. The car turned over in flames and Vukovich was dead.

Tony Bettenhausen of Tinley Park, Illinois, was second. Third place was won by Jimmy Davies of Pacoima, California, and fourth by Johnny Thomson of Springfield, Massachusetts.—United Press.

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TRANSATLANTIC PHONE Century-Old Dream Will Be Realised Next Year

London, May 30.

British and American telephone engineers have their eyes fixed on Christmas 1956 when they hope to realise a century-old dream of talking across the Atlantic by cable instead of by the present radio telephone, which is subject to costly atmospheric interference.

December 1, 1956, is the date which they have set themselves to complete the first \$12,500,000 sterling trans-Atlantic telephone cable project, replacing the radio telephone system.

They are proceeding with extreme caution in the manufacture of the equipment, designed to last 20 years. For they do not want to have to pulling cable lines back up from ocean depths of more than two miles.

If all goes well, by the end of next year, anyone in Europe will be able to talk to anyone in North America "A Merry Christmas" without having to shout through disrupting crackles and bad fading.

For the \$5,000,000 sterling cable, running nearly 2,000 miles from London to New York and Montreal, is designed to carry the voice as clearly and steadily as an ordinary inland call between two towns 40 miles apart.

EXTENDED

From the London end, calls may be extended to any part of Britain and, by cross-channel cables, to any city in Europe, from New York and Montreal, to any part of the North American continent.

In addition, telegrams will be able to travel on the Australia and New Zealand via Montreal, and via Vancouver and existing telegraph lines under the Pacific.

Present overseas telephone calls are carried on only 16 radio telephone circuits, which are always subject to fading. Last year, traffic reached a post-war peak of 10,000 calls. But the number of circuits cannot be increased because not enough wave-lengths are available.

The new cable will have 35 high quality telephone circuits, 29 to New York and six to Montreal via Vancouver and Newfoundland. The British 380-mile end-section will link London with the town of Oban, on the northwest coast of Scotland.

ANXIOUS MONTH

August will be an anxious month for the engineers for then the first of the twin cross-ocean cable lines, one for each direction of traffic, is due to be laid. The second will go down next summer.

This middle section, with the longest submarine cables in the world, will stretch across the alternating mud, gravel, ooze and volcanic rock of the "mountainous" Atlantic ocean bed.

The British ship Monarch (8,056 tons), the world's largest cable-laying vessel, which has been refitted for its task. Travelling at an even seven knots, given good weather, the Monarch will pay out 1,950 nautical miles of cable in 12 days.

Mail Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for registered correspondence posted at G.P.O. Hong Kong. The latest posting times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office. The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mail can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office. Commanding tomorrow, the following postage rates and fees shall take effect: Airmail (air letter form) - 50 cts. each, Second class airmail (Zone 2) - 45 cts. per 1/2 oz. Postcards (air-mail zone 2) - 45 cts. each, Registration fee - 40 cts. each.

TUESDAY, MAY 31

By Air
Philippines, 6 p.m.
Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle East, O. Britain & Europe, 6 p.m.
Korea, 6 p.m.
Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.
Japan, 6 p.m.
Formosa, Okinawa, 6 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.
By Surface
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1

By Air
Thailand, India, Pakistan, Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon, Mauritius, South Africa, 9 a.m.
Thailand, 2 p.m.
Formosa, 6 p.m.
Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle East, O. Britain, Europe, 6 p.m.
Japan, 6 p.m.
Indo-China, 6 p.m.
China, People's Republic, 9.30 a.m.
Japan, noon.
Macao, 2 p.m.
Indonesia, 2 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

29th Arrest

Lyons, May 30.

A deaf mute, Leon Chaine, aged 58 who said he had no job and no fixed residence, was arrested here today for the 29th time, for theft.

Courthouse circles said he had become a familiar figure there, as he had already been served 28 times. -France-Press.

Dartmouth, May 30.

The Dartmouth Nova Scotia Town Planning Board reported today that some of its mail to residents of Pleasant Street had gone astray because the homes were wrongly numbered. The Board said it was doubly frustrating because that was what it was trying to tell the people in the letters. -China Mail Special.

A spokesman says that there are now no big obstacles to hinder the Atlantic project. But he adds "just the same, when we finally hear those voices, we're all going to celebrate!" -China Mail Special.

Great Britain's Bid For DC3 Replacement Market

London, May 30.

British aircraft manufacturers are making determined attempts to solve one of the biggest of current feeder airline problems—the replacement of the DC3.

Many of the world's airlines operating short to medium routes are using DC3s, some of which have now flown more than 40,000 hours.

Above all its other qualities, the DC3 or its Service variant the Dakota, has been available at artificially low prices, going down after the War to a very few thousand pounds sterling.

Operators nowadays do not want merely another DC3; they want something better and more specialised, an aircraft that will fulfil their own particular requirements more exactly. Probably the only detail that every operator would like to see exactly replaced is the price—and that is unattainable.

MANY GUISES

Some of the more important airline companies have found that the best "DC3 replacement" is the Viscount. As every operator has his own idea of precisely what form the replacement should take, successors to the DC3 must assume many guises.

Appreciably larger than the DC3, there is the Herald for which deliveries are promised in 1957. Already, state Handley Page Ltd. orders for 29 of these 44-seater, high-wing monoplanes have been placed. Its ample power (four Alvis Leonides Major engines of 870 hp each), good performance and pressurised cabin will appeal particularly to overseas operators who have to contend with high terrain and high temperatures, both factors which lengthen the take-off run. It can also be swiftly adapted for freight carrying.

The Aviation Traders Accountant approximates more closely to the DC3 in size. It is designed to carry a similar load (up to 36 passengers or freight) from restricted spaces with the added advantage of cabin pressurisation, a tricycle undercarriage and twin turboprop engines (the well established Rolls-Royce Darts). Smaller than the Herald, its provisional price is naturally lower than the Herald figure, and deliveries are expected to begin in 1957 from a new factory at Southend.

There are several other notable British aircraft in use and under development that come into the DC3 sphere of operation. The Scottish Aviation Twin Pioneer (two 850 hp Alvis Leonides) is designed to fly at 48 mph and take off with fuel for 500 miles and 18 passengers, in approximately 100 yards in still air, yet cruise at 150 mph. This performance will have great appeal, especially for bush operators. Deliveries are due to begin in December this year and the initial price is very competitive.

More than 500 de Havilland Doves and 75 Herons have been sold at home and overseas in order to fulfil many of the duties performed for so long by the ubiquitous DC3. The wide acceptance of these popular aircraft foreshadows the ascendancy of other British competitors in the race for the DC3 succession.

THE VITAL SPARK

The problem of providing an adequate spark for the latest jet engines has resulted in the development of a high energy igniter which produces a sufficiently hot, fat spark to vaporise and ignite liquid drops of paraffin or kerosene at very high altitudes and great speeds. Under these conditions, the earlier high tension plugs and ioniser tubes tend to fail, although they were efficient under more normal circumstances.

The high energy igniter produces a spark that dissipates 250 times as much energy as the conventional high tension plug, yet operates at only 2,000 volts (instead of the 12,000 volts of a high tension plug). The KLG Sparking Plug Company evolved, after much research, a semi-conductor coating designated TS. 1018 to withstand the heat of this spark and, today, their high energy igniter is in use on most British jet engines.

PROFITABLE VISCOUNT

Mr. Athol Towndley, Australian Airlines, announced last week that Trans-Australia Airlines has ordered three more Viscounts. Mr. Towndley stated: "These new Viscounts will have improved performance and should be delivered by mid-1956, bringing TAA's total fleet of Viscounts to nine."

Viscounts have now completed some 80,000 flying hours in service with BEA, Air France, Aer Lingus, Trans-Australia Airlines and Trans-Canada Airlines; and have shown impressive operating returns. For example, BEA's financial report for the year ended March 31, 1954, states that the Corporation's fleet of 17 Viscounts made a profit of £215,000 at a rate of £18.6 profit for each revenue hour flown.

Air France announce that they are now operating Viscounts over the whole of their European network and that "During the winter, a distance equivalent to three times the circumference of the earth will be flown every week by Air France Viscounts."

During the ten months ended December 31, 1954, Aer Lingus Viscounts carried 121,149 passengers on 2,979 flights at a passenger load factor of 84.5 per cent, while over the period December 18, 1954 to March 18, 1955, Trans-Australia Airlines carried 40,078 passengers at an average load factor of 85.7 per cent.

With these achievements and two years of operating experience behind it, the Viscount is still the only turboprop aircraft in service in the world. The Viscount order book now stands at 188 aircraft, valued at some \$42,000,000 (not including spares).

POPE HOLDS AUDIENCE

Vatican City, May 30.

Pope Pius XII discussed the drive for a United Europe today in a 15-minute audience with French Foreign Minister M. Antoine Pinay.

The 79-year-old Roman Catholic leader received M. Pinay in private audience for 15 minutes and, M. Pinay confirmed they discussed European integration. The Pope feels the nations of Western Europe should speed their efforts toward full unity.

The Pope, in good health, yesterday received 1,500 persons including 800 bank workers in his first general audience since his collapse last December 2, almost seven months ago. -United Press.

Strange Accident Proves Fatal

Burlingame Calif., May 30.

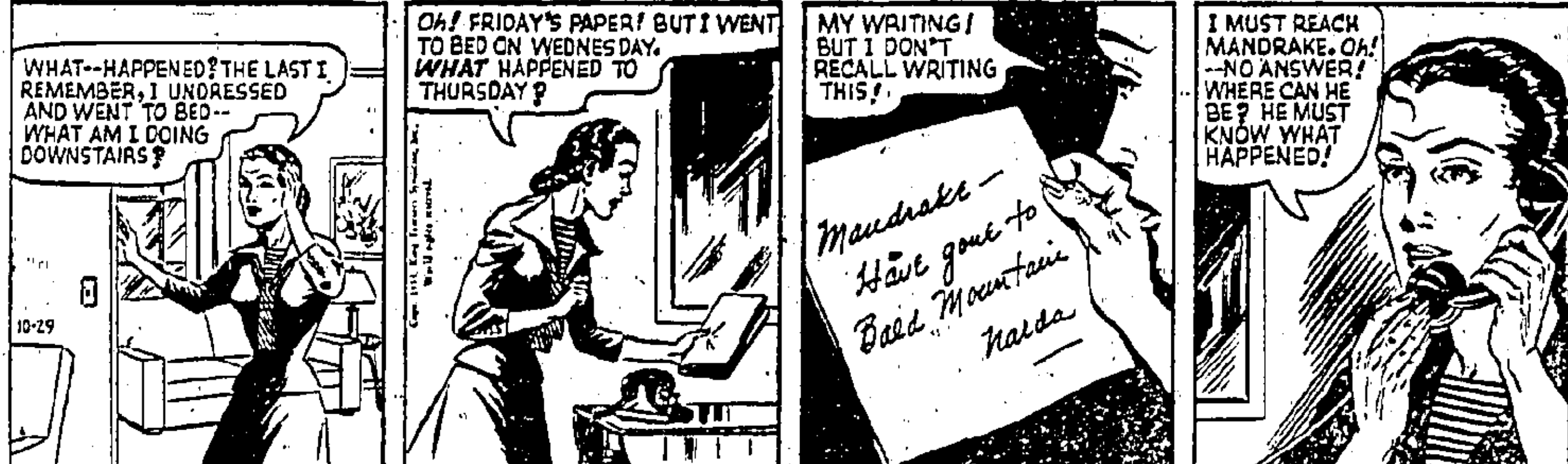
James Schatz, 48-year-old San Bruno upholsterer, died at a hospital today from the effects of swallowing a mouthful of tacks.

Schatz gulped the tacks down last week when he tumbled over backward while working. He was unable to undergo an emergency operation because of a skull fracture suffered in the fall.

Physicians said tacks were lodged in the victim's stomach, throat and lungs. -United Press.

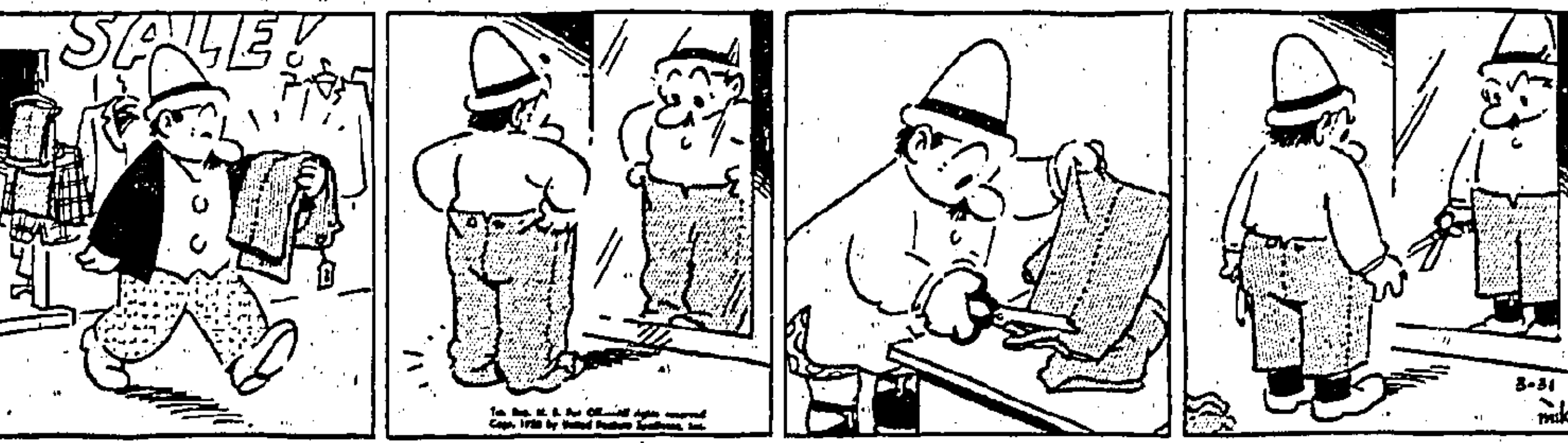
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



FERD'NAND

By Mik



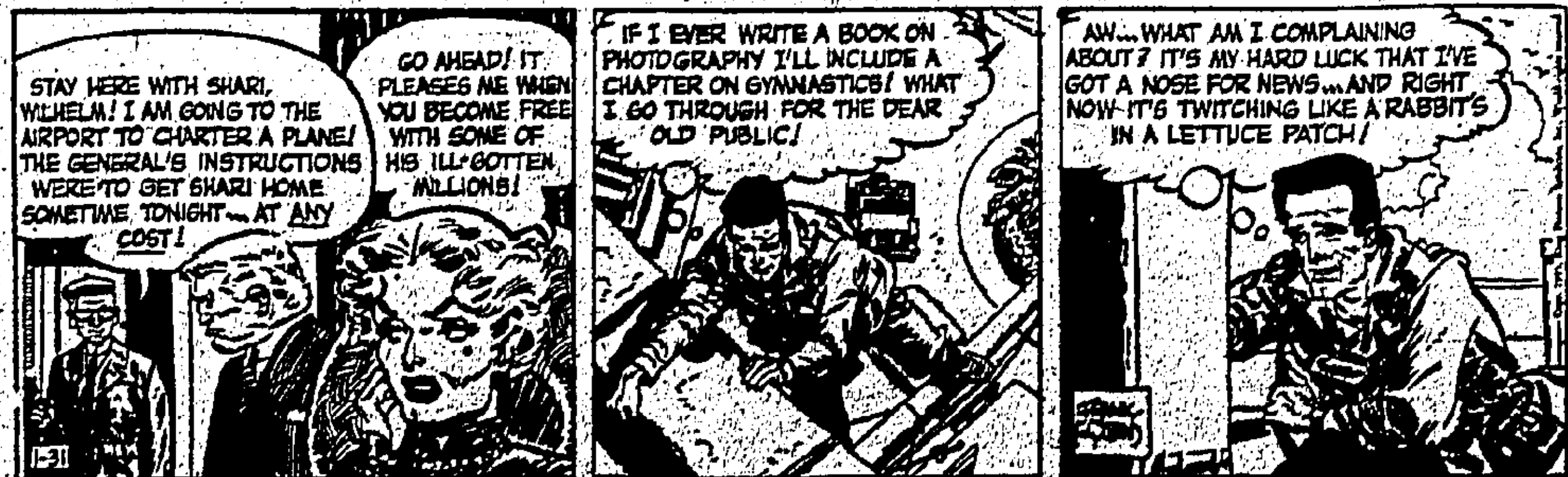
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL
STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY
R.M.S. "CORFU"
NOTICE TO PASSENGERS

SAILS: Friday, 3rd June at 12.00 Noon for the UNITED KINGDOM via Straits, Colombo, Bombay, Aden and Port Said.

BAGGAGE: Passengers are requested to send ALL BAGGAGE to the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf Co.'s Godown at No. 2 GATE, CANTON ROAD ENTRANCE, by Noon on Thursday, 2nd June.

SPECIAL NOTE: With the exception of hand packages carried by passengers themselves, ALL BAGGAGE must pass through the Wharf Co.'s Godown for loading on board by ship's slings only.

EMBARKATION: Passengers should embark between 9.30 and 11.00 a.m. on Friday, 3rd June, 1955.

...this situation
calls for a
San Miguel

Interest Concentrated In Key Industries

Major interest of American businessmen in Wall Street last week concentrated in key industries—oil, steel, and autos. A showdown in the weeks-long labour talks involving the United States Workers Union and two of America's giants, Ford Motor Co. and General Motors, appears to be not far off.

Washington, May 30.
The outlook for the 1955 grain output in Japan is promising according to an Agriculture Department report.
The Department said a total grain output approximating the near-record harvest indicated by weather conditions continue favourable.—United Press.

The 1954-55 crop is forecasted at 13,600 short tons, shell basis from 70,175 acres, compared with the preliminary official estimate in 1953-54 of 13,500 tons from 69,680 acres. —United Press.

The industry generally anticipated a 5 per cent rise in earnings this year, although some companies are expected to show wide variations in earnings comparisons with 1934. Even in the event of some business slackening, oil experts here do not anticipate that the average oil business will be seriously affected. — United Press.

"BIR HAKEIM"	sailing June 29
"MEKONG"	sailing July 9

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN S.S. CO., LTD.
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 off the route & the route & sailing are subject
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CHINA MAIL

Page 10

TUESDAY, MAY 31, 1955.

STARTS INSTANTLY
NEVER MISSES
SHEAFFER'S
"CLICKER"
MEDIUM & FINE
BALLPOINTS AVAILABLE

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Chance Meeting

IT was summer. On a headland overlooking the island's main harbour, a tall man in a business suit stood regarding through rimless spectacles the scene far below him.

The afternoon steamer from the mainland was approaching. The tall man watched and drew a deep breath of contentment. He remembered how he, a few months before, had arrived on the steamer—a fugitive from his own past. He thought with thankfulness of how the island, where he now worked and had his home, had proved a sanctuary for him.

THE NEW LIFE
FRAUD had been his speciality as a criminal. He looked so prosperous and by nature was so genial, that shops and hotels, clubs and pubs almost fell over themselves in their eagerness to oblige him by handing him money and goods in exchange for cheques which presently turned out to be worthless.

THE EVENING after he had watched the boat come in, Louis went to a tourist hotel, near the harbour, for a drink. He had hardly taken a sip before a voice close to him said: "Good Lord, Louis, isn't it?"

THE CRACKER NIGHT
Louis turned, saw a vaguely familiar face. "You must remember me," the stranger said.

Then Louis said: "It was a man connected with the prosecution in my criminal case against him 16 years before."

It did not take long for the story of Louis's past to spread from that hotel bar—as it seemed to him—every corner of the island.

Now, when he called on customers, doors that had formerly opened were shut on his face. A little of this and Louis lost his nerve, threw up his job, fled back to the mainland on the steamer.

THE GOSPEL FLEW
HE took to his old tricks, dealing out bad cheques. By the time he was caught, a few months later, he had obtained more than 2,700 by false pretences of one sort and another.

At Bow Street, Louis pleaded guilty to two cases, and asked for 58 others to be taken into consideration. His story was told to Mr. E. G. Robey.

"Have you anything to say?" the magistrate asked him.

"Yes," Louis answered, "I had a decent position with the company. Then that man recognised me after 16 years, and gossip flew round the island and I had to leave."

"But I can't deal with a case like this," the judge said. "My powers are adequate to deal with you, I'm afraid I must commit you to Sessions for sentence."

Louis closed his eyes. He looked as though he was stunned by the thought of what the future now held for him—and what, but for that chance encounter, it might have held. He bowed his head and went away in silence.

2 More Italian Pilots Killed

Rome, May 30.
Two Italian airlines pilots were killed in their two-seater Macchi M-308 plane today, raising to six the death toll in plane crashes in Italy in 24 hours.

The pilots, Enrico Gagliardi and Pasquale Ruggiero, were killed instantly when their plane crashed into a hill on the outskirts of Rome near the Urbe airport. The cause was unknown.

Yesterday, four flies were killed when two planes collided in the air during an air show at Pavia.—United Press.

OUR AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER

A Bitter Election Campaign Is Over

From H. KING WOOD

Sydney, May 29.

The Victorian election campaign which ended with the voting on Saturday, developed into one of the most bitter of all times.

There was little respect for persons in the free-for-all, the Prime Minister, Mr. Menzies, getting the same verbal battering as has been handed out to the Federal Labour leader, Dr. Evatt.

Sectarianism raised its ugly head early and set the pace for slander and counter-slander.

The Prime Minister himself got a large share of the blame for this state of affairs. It was quite apparent early that sectarianism was the background, but by tacit consent all parties steered clear of the subject.

Then Mr. Menzies accused Dr. Evatt of raising "the hateful issue of sectarianism" to which the "Doc" made an indignant denial, and so the issue went further, than any of the candidates were prepared to go, most of them being wholeheartedly afraid of the whole subject.

But the campaign was not without its humorous side. So many breakaway groups developed that the politicians themselves must have had trouble in keeping up with them.

The Official Labour Party fought the breakaway Anti-Communist Labour Party, and the Liberal—Country Party fought the Victorian Liberals, another breakaway group.

A lot of hard hitting on Saturday's result which saw the Liberals win, it being tipped that Mr. Menzies will jump on the band-wagon and go to the country later this year.

THE CRACKER NIGHT
Last night was cracker night and there is little doubt that it was more noisy and smoke-filled than usual. There is also in doubt that crackers are getting more expensive and contain less fuzz and sparkle.

We took our place in a crowded shop last night to get additional supplies and 10s worth went comfortably into a small brown paper bag, so can readily believe the estimate that the record 2,300,000 went up in smoke this year.

Japanese fireworks are "on sale for the first time since the war and are the cheapest followed by Hongkong consignments."

The rom age doesn't seem to have caught up in this department yet, for nothing has replaced the Golden Rains, Jack-in-boxes, Catherine wheels and straight out bangers.

One store, incidentally, reported a good sale of No. 9 rockets—11s each.

Generally speaking, however, there was little to be seen this cracker night.

A SELL-OUT
All tickets allocated to Sydney for the athletic "finals" and the opening and closing ceremonies of the Olympic Games in Melbourne in November, 1956, went like hot cakes.

Main stadium tickets for the day of the truck and field events dragged a little but stocks of these are also getting low.

Night tickets for swimming and gymnastics have also gone. Turnover in three days of sales at the city store handling them was £13,717.

FLOODS AFTERMATH
It is more than three months since the tragic floods hit Maitland and Singleton, and although gradual recovery is being made the towns are still only a shadow of their former selves.

It is now, perhaps more than any other time that you can get an idea of just what has happened to this once rich valley.

Streets which were many feet deep in mud have now been cleared and houses have been made habitable where possible. Hundreds of shops have also been restored, but there are still large sections of deserted, windowless shops, feet deep in hard-caked mud, with broken floors and sagging ceilings.

Many houses are still half buried in sludge and others are battered wrecks which never again will be habitable.

Large groups of people from both towns are still living either with friends or at nearby migrant and military camps. In Maitland, residents who wish to do so are being helped to move their homes to higher ground.

The Council has earmarked £50,000 from relief funds for this purpose.

Farmers whose land was flooded face a grim winter. Thousands of fertile acres are covered either with feet of river

sand or with cracked cakes of hard mud.

Incidentally, people speak highly of the work of the flood relief committees. These committees meet every week to consider claims and there is no nonsense about making prompt distribution of funds.

The former Governor-General, Sir William McKell, is one of three persons in a company seeking an open-air picture theatre licence from the State Government.

The company—which has adopted the rather apt name of Blue Sky Theatres Pty. Ltd.—proposes to establish a drive-in picture theatre with accommodation for nearly 600 cars out in our Franchise Forest, on the outskirts of Sydney.

Thirteen other applications have been received for drive-in licences which may be granted under legislation recently passed by State Parliament.

NEW ACTIVITY
There is, seemingly, few avenues of our life in which our bird branding will enable them to restrict the depredations of species injurious to our agriculture. They point out that bird branding schemes, begun in Britain more than 50 years ago, have well proved their worth.

The scientists hope that the bird branding will enable them to restrict the depredations of species injurious to our agriculture. They point out that bird branding schemes, begun in Britain more than 50 years ago, have well proved their worth.

So costly are vegetables in Sydney at present that speculators at the City Market cleared not less than £4,000 from three truckloads of Victorian vegetables one day this week.

A truckload of 300 bags of peas sold for £2,400; a truck of brussels sprouts for £1,200 and a load of cabbages for more than £400.

Heavens alone knows what the unhappy housewife is going to pay for this by the time it reaches her, but yesterday cauliflower were selling up to 8/ each, peas were about 3/ lb and beans 4/ lb.

Generally speaking, however, there was little to be seen this cracker night.

NICE FOR WA GOVT
Mr. A. Goldman and his wife have bought a 1,123,333-acre station in the Kimberleys from the West Australian Government for £100,000 and have announced that in the next few years they will spend £250,000 on improving it.

As well as the £100,000 take-off, the WA Government hasn't done badly out of the deal because feeding the natives on the station used to cost the Government £11,000 a year.

There Goldman's apparently know what they are doing with stations. They have owned five ones in Queensland between them and Mrs. Goldman owned another two.

Now they have sold them. As the fellow in the train said this morning: if he has £100,000 the last thing he would be doing would be buying 413 miles of land in the top of Western Australia, let alone kicking in another quarter of a million.

GOLD MINERS' Strike Ends
Rio de Janeiro, May 30.

The 18-day strike of 3,600 gold miners of the British-owned St John del Rey mining company appeared ended today after a compromise agreement signed here yesterday on the controversial health differential wage issue.

Strikers at the Nova Lima mine site in Minas Gerais ratified the agreement, which calls for a review of health conditions by a Labour Ministry committee that will re-examine the mines.

The president of St John del Rey, Lord Rathavon, arrived from London yesterday to discuss with the Brazilian authorities the future of the mine, which produces 2,500 kilos of gold.—United Press.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"My parents saved all these—I said some pretty cute things when I was a child!"

LIGHTERS COLLISION CASE

Plaintiffs Begin Final Submissions

Submissions that the plaintiffs had clearly proved collisions in the two bays concerned at Kowloon Wharves were made by the Hon. Leo d'Almada, QC, leading counsel for plaintiffs, when hearing of the claim for damages, brought by the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd, against Wang Kee and Co., resumed before Mr. Justice J. R. Gregg, acting Senior Puisne Judge, at the Supreme Court this morning.

Mr. J. P. Hewitt, Senior Surveyor of Ships, Marine Department, is sitting with Mr. Justice J. R. Gregg as Assessor. Plaintiffs represented by the Hon. Leo d'Almada, QC, and Mr. T. A. Shurlock, instructed by Mr. R. A. Wadsworth, of Messrs Deacons, are claiming damages totalling \$70,533.15 from Wang Kee and Co., stevedores and merchants, of 34-37 Connaught Road Central, arising from the sinking of four of their lighters and damage to three others during the typhoon.

NO CONFUSION
All of plaintiffs' witnesses had said the Karley pounded the stern of 41 and 62, Counsel suggested there could be no doubt with regard to Cito's bay that a collision did take place. In Cito's bay there was not even the possibility of a confusion as to which particular lighters were involved, as in the case of the Nellore bay.

It was plaintiffs' case in regard to Nellore bay that the Wang Kee lighter, Doley got in between the bows of the Nellore and a row of five Kowloon Godown lighters moored between the ship and Praya wall, and pounded the three outer lighters.

Evidence of the pounding was given by Mr. Taylor, Mr. Moodie and the No. 1 Lighterman of lighters 22 and 62. Counsel submitted there was nothing in the evidence by plaintiffs' witnesses which might lead, the Court to reject that evidence, and submitted that the evidence adduced by these witnesses proved there was a collision between Doley and three of Kowloon Godown lighters.

THE HEARING is proceeding.

ONLY ONE ANSWER
Counsel said Mr. McNeill had stated in opening his final address that on the three issues of collision or no collision, damage done by collision and negligence, plaintiffs had failed to discharge the burden upon them, but that on the other hand the defendants had satisfied the Court of either plaintiff negligence or contributory negligence. Mr. McNeill had further submitted that the collisions were due to and could be termed inevitable accident.

After citing from an authority setting out the burden of proof in regard to negligence, Mr. d'Almada said it was for the Court to decide on the reliability of the evidence adduced by either side. If that test was employed on the evidence in the case, he submitted there could be but one answer and he hoped to satisfy the Court on that.

He asked the Court to devote its attention to the facts and contented that when those facts were ascertained it would be clear that plaintiffs had discharged the burden of proof in regard to collision, damage and negligence.

Dealing first with the evidence of collision in the Cito bay, Karley and plaintiffs' lighters 41 and 62, (which defendants alleged never took place) he said there

DEATH OF FORMER HK BUSINESSMAN

News has been received of the sudden death of Mr. Ernest Hausmann who died on May 27 in Ascona (Switzerland). The late Mr. Hausmann was an executive of Ed. A. Keller and Co., Ltd., for 40 years in Manila and Hongkong until his retirement in 1950.

He was born on February 18, 1887, and after being attached for a number of years to Ed. A. Keller and Co., Manila, he was appointed Resident Manager of their Hongkong Office.

He was interned during the Japanese occupation at Shamshuipo camp and Bowen Road Hospital from where he was released in 1943.

After 22 years of residence in Hongkong, the late Mr. Hausmann left on retirement in 1950 and settled in Ascona, Switzerland, where his wife, formerly Miss Tyrrell of Leigh and Orange, joined him the following year.

MURDER SENTENCE APPEAL: CROWN COUNSEL REPLIES

The judges' rules in regard to taking of statements from an accused were merely rules of conduct to the Police, and it was the duty of the trial judge to examine the circumstances in which the statement was taken to see whether it was made voluntarily or not, submitted Mr. J. McRobert, Crown Counsel at the continuation of the murder appeal hearing before the Full Court this morning.

Before the Full Court, comprising Mr. Justice T. J. Gould, Acting Chief Justice, and Mr. Justice J. Wickes, Acting Puisne Judge, two men, Yam Kwan-pak, alias Ah Kwan, 20, and Ho Kwong-tang, alias Ah Tang, 22, appealed against conviction by a Jury of murder of PC Lui Shing last December 6 at a trial before Mr. Justice J. R. Gregg. Both were sentenced to death by the Trial Judge.

First appellant was represented by Mr. Perry Chen, instructed by Messrs Wilkinson and Grist, and second by Mr. W. K. Lee, instructed by Messrs Woo and Woo.

First appellant's grounds of appeal were (1) that the Trial Judge failed to exercise his discretion judicially, (2) that the Trial Judge misdirected himself and admitted evidence which was inadmissible, and (3) that the verdict was against the weight of evidence.

The grounds of appeal of the second appellant were (1) that the verdict was unreasonable or could not be supported by evidence; (2) that the Trial Judge omitted to put the Defence adequately to the Jury.

In reply to the submissions by Counsel for the appellants, Mr. McRobert dealt with the question of whether some of the Prosecution witnesses were accomplices. During the trial, he said, the Crown had not specifically claimed that the witnesses were not accomplices and that was done on the ground that when a man was faced on a capital crime, the Crown should allow him every opportunity of a free defence and not rely on technicalities.

Mr. Blair-Kerr, Senior Crown Counsel for the Prosecution, had left the question to the Court and the trial judge had specifically directed the Jury that these witnesses were accomplices.

ACCOMPLICE ISSUE
Quoting an authority, Mr. McRobert submitted that the issue of accomplices was a matter left to the Jury subject to the advice of the trial judge. He submitted that it was doubtful whether some of these witnesses were accomplices of the crime of murder but the Jury had been specifically directed that they were, and that, in fact, they were favourable to the Defence and against the Prosecution.

Dealing with the question of the admissibility of a statement having allegedly been made by the first accused, Mr. McRobert said that Mr. Chen had submitted that the duty of the Crown was to produce any case or authority to show that the statement should be admitted.

Counsel submitted that prima facie, the statement was inadmissible provided that the Crown could satisfy the trial judge that it was not made in consequence of threats or injustice, which, he said, was very different from the Crown being asked to produce evidence to show that in a similar case the statement had been accepted.

Mr. Chen had quoted judges' rules, Mr. McRobert said, and he (Mr. McRobert) submitted that the judges' rules were merely a guidance to the Police for their conduct towards the prisoners and were not laws. It was the duty of the trial judge to examine the circumstances under which the statement was taken to see whether it was made voluntarily or not.

TRIAL WITHIN TRIAL
On the question of admissibility of the statement, the trial judge had heard cross-examinations by the Defence Counsel on the various Police officers, on the allegations of threats, inducements, coercion, and intimidation. The Jury, by that time, had retired and the trial judge then heard a trial within a trial lasting more than one day, during which every person who had had any authority over the appellant during the evening of taking of the statement, had been subject to vigorous cross-examination. No evidence had been called in respect of this matter by any of the appellants.

At the close of this hearing on the question of the admissibility of the statement, the trial judge had adjourned to consider Mr. Chen's very lengthy submission. He then gave his opinion that all the objections raised by Mr. Chen were without substance and the objections were accordingly overruled.

In this case, the trial had in fact permitted and conducted a

Nearly Inch Of Rain

Nearly one inch of rain fell between 12 midnight and 12 noon today, according to the Royal Observatory.

The exact figure was 24.6 millimetres, or .967 inch.

By far the heaviest period was between 10 and 11 o'clock when 1.2 inch of rain fell in a sudden torrential downpour.

Yugoslav-Soviet Talks Communique

Brioni, May 30.

Top Soviet and Yugoslav leaders conferred today in an "atmosphere of mutual understanding" on relations between the two countries, a joint communique said tonight.

Yugoslav President Tito and his Soviet guests, Communist Party First Secretary Nikita Khrushchev and Premier Nikolai Bulganin, arrived at this Adriatic island yesterday to continue talks begun in Belgrade last week.

The delegation leaders were assisted by technical advisers in today's conversations, the communique said.

President Tito and his guests also visited the Istrian Peninsula ports Pula and Rovinj on a yacht cruise.

Soviet and Yugoslav viewpoints on the international situation were brought closer together during today's talks between top leaders of the two countries, sources close to the two delegations said here today.

NEARING AGREEMENT
The sources said that the delegations headed by President Tito for Yugoslavia and Communist Party First Secretary Nikita Khrushchev and Premier Nikolai Bulganin for the Soviet Union were also nearing agreement on the development of relations between their countries.

Today's meetings between the two delegations, which for the first time were attended by technical advisers, began this morning at the White Villa, the summer residence of President Tito here. It was the fifth day of meetings between the delegations of the two countries.

By common agreement, the two delegations have put aside discussions of Communist ideology, the sources said.

However, this does not preclude later the establishment of contact between the Yugoslav Socialist Alliance (the former "Popular Front") and the Communist Parties of Europe, including the Soviet Union and the Eastern European countries. Tito is also President of the Socialist Alliance.—France-Press.

KREMLIN WORRIED
New York, May 31.
The Daily Mirror commented today that the Soviet-Yugoslav talks indicate that the Kremlin is worried.

It said: "The negotiations between Yugoslavia's Tito and Russia's Khrushchev now in progress are an indication that the Kremlin is worried, but good about the mounting strength and alliances of the anti-Soviet bloc of nations."

"Whether it will be tied to the Russian Marxist axis or not, the fact remains that the Yugoslav regime is a Communist one and nobody can be sure who's being set up to get hurt in the talks."

"In any event, it is heartening that members of Congress are determined not to permit Tito to play both ends against the middle. The House is prepared to balk at passing the aid (for Yugoslavia) bill if Tito enters a new accord with the Russians."—United Press.

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Diplomatic Moves

London, May 30.
New diplomatic moves with an Asian flavour were reported imminent today in the drive to promote direct Formosa cease-fire talks between the United States and Communist China.

Soundings are expected to start in Washington next month through Asian mediators.

Three top Asian representatives in close touch with Rod Chinese Premier Chou En-lai have scheduled visits to the United States next month for discussion with American authorities of the protracted Formosan conflict.—United Press.

RADIO HONGKONG
R.K.T. Signal and Programme Summary: 630 BBC Radiogram; 640 The Irish Guards; 650 Captain H. J. Lister; 655 First Hearing; 655 Second Hearing; 655 Third Hearing; 655 Fourth Hearing; 655 Fifth Hearing; 655 Sixth Hearing; 655 Seventh Hearing; 655 Eighth Hearing; 655 Ninth Hearing; 655 Tenth Hearing; 655 Eleventh Hearing; 655 Twelfth Hearing; 655 Thirteenth Hearing; 655 Fourteenth Hearing; 655 Fifteenth Hearing; 655 Sixteenth Hearing; 655 Seventeenth Hearing; 655 Eighteenth Hearing; 655 Nineteenth Hearing; 655 Twentieth Hearing; 655 Twenty-first Hearing; 655 Twenty-second Hearing; 655 Twenty-third Hearing; 655 Twenty-fourth Hearing; 655 Twenty-fifth Hearing; 655 Twenty-sixth Hearing; 655 Twenty-seventh Hearing; 655 Twenty-eighth Hearing; 655 Twenty-ninth Hearing; 655 Thirtieth Hearing; 655 Thirty-first Hearing; 655 Thirty-second Hearing; 655 Thirty-third Hearing; 655 Thirty-fourth Hearing; 655 Thirty-fifth Hearing; 655 Thirty-sixth Hearing; 655 Thirty-seventh Hearing; 655 Thirty-eighth Hearing; 655 Thirty-ninth Hearing; 655 Fortieth Hearing; 655 Forty-first Hearing; 655 Forty-second Hearing; 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